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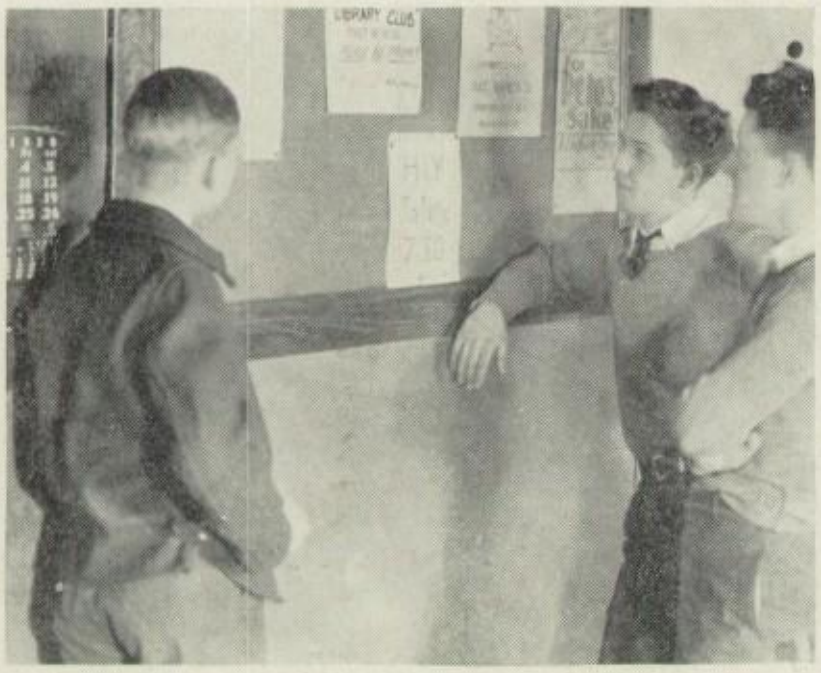
DEDICATION

We dedicate this 1938 issue of the Rex Collium to all those who have contributed to the development of the Boswell High School during the twenty-five years it has been established. We wish to honor the citizens who supported the school through the payment of taxes; the parents who sent their children to school and kept them there often at a great personal sacrifice; the school board members who gave liberally of their time and experience to the maintenance of the school; the faculties who tried hard to give the student the knowledge he needed in his life; the supervising principals, especially Mr. H. B. Speicher, Supervising Principal of Boswell High School for seventeen years, who through wise administration established high standards for the school.

F O R E W O R D

Anniversaries mean memories—persons we have mingled with—events that have impressed themselves upon our minds—places around which cluster our most vivid memories. This 1938 issue of the "Rex Collium" attempts to bring together the persons with whom we enjoyed our high school days—the events which developed in us an intense loyalty to our school and school mates —the places—school room, athletic field, and town—where we cheered, studied, and mingled. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Boswell High School, and so we think you will enjoy reviewing in the following pages the evidences of growth made during this period of years —the *personalities*, the *activities*, the *events*, and those we call *our neighbors*.

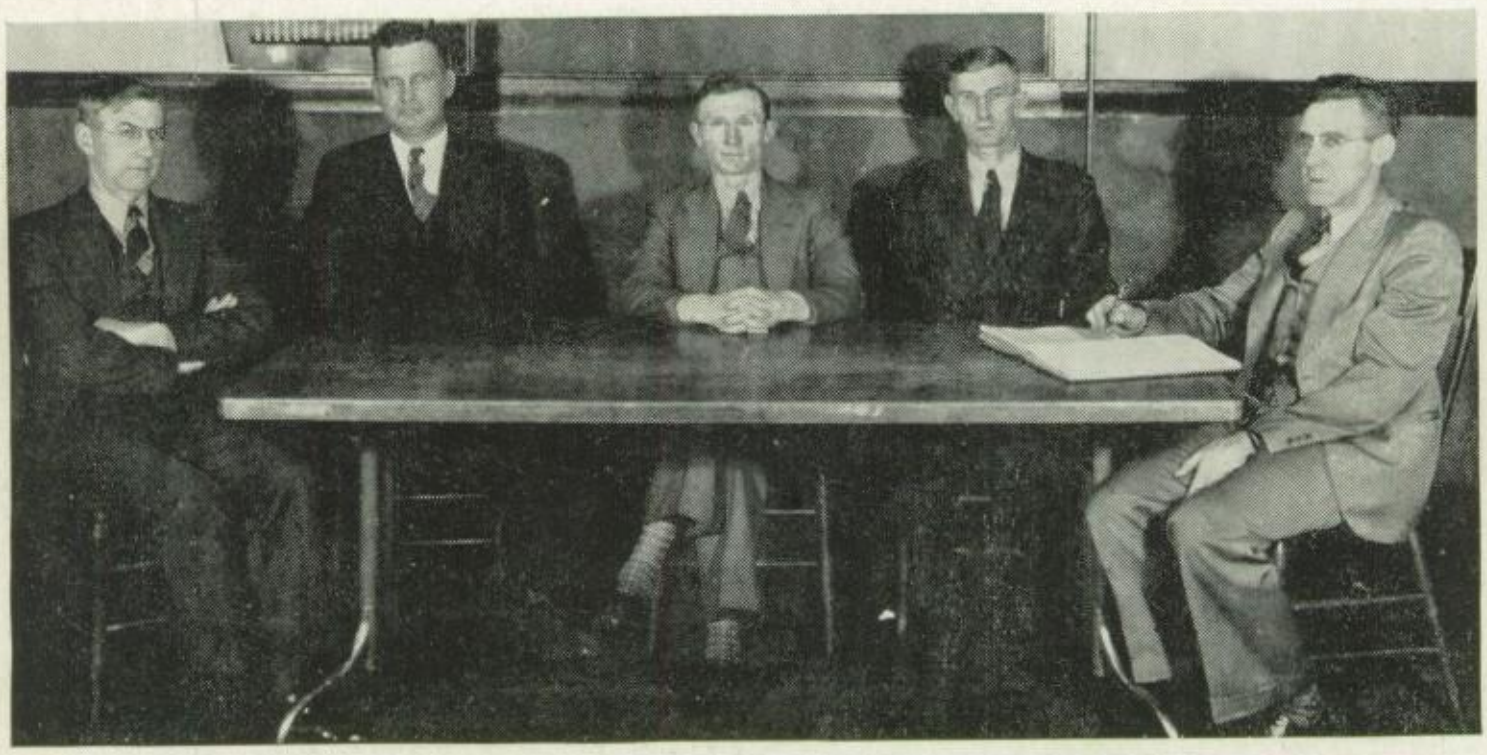


The girl who sat across the aisle____the hero of the football field____the star shot on the basketball team____the humble lower classmen____ the teachers who labored to teach us verbs, chemicals, mathematical equations, and government____the five men who took care of financial affairs____the supervising principal who directed the work of both grade school and high school—all are here, so that when another twenty-fifth anniversary has rolled around you can refresh your memory of your associates during the best years of your life—School Days.

PERSONALITIES

Board of Education

The first Wednesday of the month—the time eight o'clock—a light shining from the office of the supervising principal—the sound of cars stopping beside the school—all suggest the monthly meeting of the School Board and the settlement of weighty problems. When all five men have arrived, Mr. Paul Hurd takes his place at the desk. Before him are the papers and books which proclaim him secretary. Mr. Milton Mowry, the president, presides at the meetings; or if he is absent, the vice-president, Mr. Herman Krause, takes charge. They are then ready for the meeting. The hiring of teachers, the purchasing of supplies, transportation of pupils, expansion of the curriculum, care of the school grounds—these are only a few of the points of the discussion that follows. Often Dr. Johnson suggests that Mr. Fred Moors, the treasurer, state the board's financial standing to determine whether proposed expenditures can be made or not. Thus the meetings proceed until a late hour. If it is necessary, extra sessions are held to complete all the business so that the school can go on efficiently and smoothly.



From the Desk of the Supervising Principal

THE PUBLIC AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

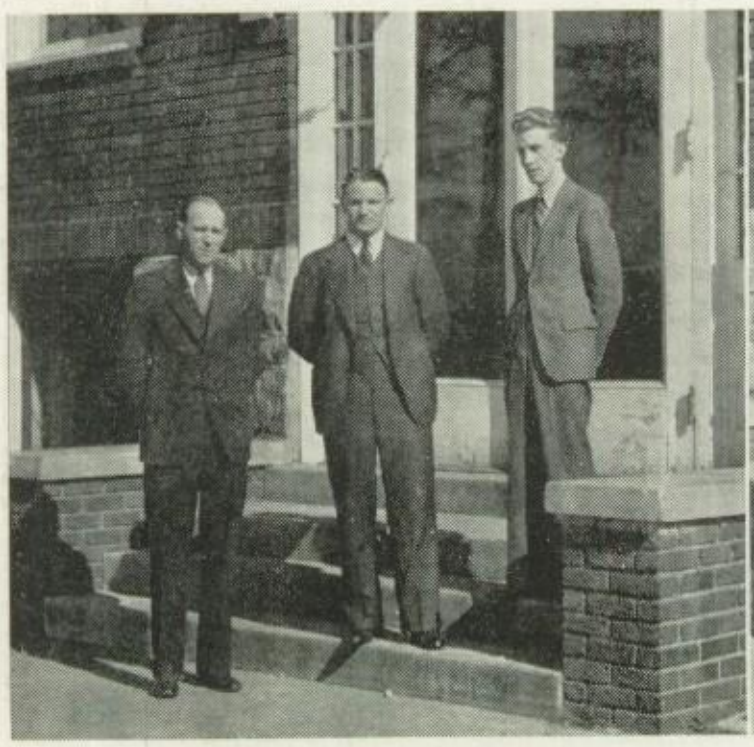
One of the most important purposes which parents are asking the schools to perform is, namely, *the custody of their sons and daughters as they are developing into young manhood and womanhood.* Unemployment of adults and the legal age of 18 years for youth in school bring about a serious problem for both. It is nevertheless a distinct relief to parents to know that there is an institution within their reach where children may be interested in their studies for a portion of the day. The high school is therefore a great investment in character education and with the cooperation of the home and the church will bridge a great gap in the life of our youth.

There is another deep-seated aspiration which parents have for their children. *They want them to have a better chance to earn a living.* The high school is the peoples' college in which they want children to have life situations met in the most practical ways possible. They know that their children must know about technical processes and yet be taught the practical experiences of everyday living. The education of a nurse is a combination of practical experience and class work. Is it too much to expect of all education?

A third far-reaching purpose in secondary education is *fitting youth to respond to their duties as citizens in a democratic form of government.* We must teach youth that public opinion is a mighty force in matters of public sequence. Youth must change our civilization in their generation. Education in local, state, and national affairs must be interpreted in such terms as will fit youth to remedy these ills.

A fourth consideration that the public is asking in many communities is *a chance to organize themselves into geographical centers of local interest.* When this is accomplished there will be a shift in emphasis on public matters. Commercial amusements will not attract people on the same basis. The interest will become centered on public issues and a search will be made for their solution.

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL SPEICHER, M.A.



Mr. David Lichliter, A.B.
Mr. Edward Szewczyk, B.S.
Mr. Wendel Lawther, A.B.

Mr. Ellis Werner, M.Edm.
Miss Aldine Hunter, B.S.
Miss LaRue Krause, B.S.
Mr. Merle T. Miller, M.Edm.

FACULTY

Let us take a hasty tour of the building and see what activities are going on under the direction of the various teachers.....Test tubes, beakers, plants, and grasshoppers—such are the objects encountered in the class of Mr. "Red" Horner, wrestling coach.....Mr. Szewczyk teaches civics to the freshmen and acts as assistant football and basketball coach.....What period of history is known as the Middle Ages?" asks Mr. Werner of his sophomore history class.....Under the instruction of Mr. Miller, we learn all the fundamentals of mathematics from algebra to General Math..... English I and II are inculcated by Miss Hunter when she is not busy teaching gym or coaching girls' basketball teams. Click—click—click say the typewriters of Miss Shope's commercial classes.....Miss Fritsche's pupils endeavor to keep their books "out of the red" and to learn the brief forms in shorthand.....besides her junior and senior French classes, Miss Black supervises the Forensic League contestants.....All Gaul is divided into three

Mr. Owen Horner, B.S.
Miss Alice Fulton, B.S.
Miss Marion Black, A.B.
Miss Louise Horner, B.S.

Mr. James McMinn, B.S.
Miss Madeline Fritsche, B.S.
Miss Virginia Shope
Mr. Guy Brown, A.B.

FACULTY

parts."——"Bonjour, mademoiselle," says Mr. Brown, who teaches foreign languages and directs the junior class play——Coach Lichliter of the football and basketball squads finds enough time on the side to teach Problems of Democracy and United States History——General Science and mathematics are Mr. Lawther's chief worry in addition to the supervising of the work of the Camera Club and the Hi-Y——Miss Fulton devotes her time to the artistic courses of art, mechanical drawing, and costume designing ——"Bang, bang, crash, buzz, buzz." No, that's not the Chinese war; it's the noise of the tools in Mr. McMinn's shop and ag courses——"A stitch in time saves nine" is a suitable battle cry for Miss Krause's Home Economics department——Sometimes it is in assembly and at other times in music class, but always

"To the beat of Miss Horner's baton
We raise our voices in song!"

SENIOR CLASS OF 1938

OFFICERS

President	Gertrude Biesecker
Vice President	Elmer Landis
Secretary	Nick Biondo
Treasurer	John Tulenko
Class Flower	White Rose
Class Colors	Blue and Silver

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was a warm evening in June. Some of the seniors of the class of 1938 straggled back to the school and sat around the spring, reminiscing. They sounded slightly wistful.

"Just think," said Mildred Lohr, "we are out of school. Gee, I'll miss the good old days."

"It doesn't seem as though they lasted very long, now that they are over, does it? Do you remember our first day? How bewildered and scared we were of the seniors. There were one hundred thirty of us then, but only eighty-seven of us saw it through," said Jean Ferrell.

"Yes, I remember," said Dorothy Moors. "I remember, too, how young 'Fuzzy' Landis and 'Beanie' Arisman looked in knee pants."

"The seniors thought we were dumb, but when it came to a showdown in basketball, we wiped them off the map," piped up Marie Berkley.

A laugh from Frank Besyk attracted everyone's attention. "What are you thinking about?" Don Arisman asked.

"Oh," said Frank, "I was thinking how smart we thought we were when we were sophomores. The poor freshmen certainly had to take it that year. We forgot how dumb we had been when we were freshmen."

"That's not so funny to me as the junior play, 'Bashful Bobby'," said Ernest Walker. "Remember how we laughed at Gertrude Biesecker with her gray wig and glasses stuck on the end of her nose!"

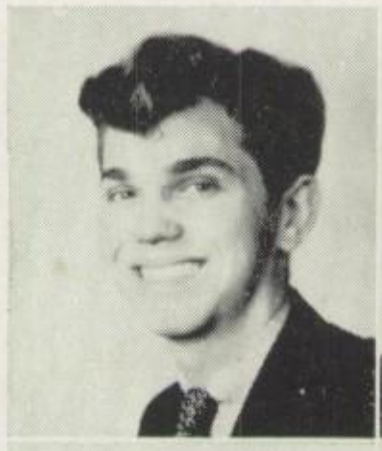
"That wasn't any funnier than you with your hypnotic powers," retorted Gertrude.

"Now, children, don't argue," said Mildred Lohr. "Just think of the senior year and all its good times—the senior play, the prom, the trip, Baccalaureate services, commencement. And now it's all over!"

"Don't weep," said Dorothy Shaffer. "At least we have a lot of memories, and in five years we'll come back to a reunion and talk it all over."

DONALD ARISMAN—Ahem! Meet our student principal. The way he conducted things at night school would be a credit to a real principal.

EDMUND ARISMAN—When we saw Edmund rushing around school with a pencil in his ear and a determined look in his eye, we knew he was taking pictures for the annual.



EARL BAER—Earl is one of the so-called "speed kings," but he is also ambitious, because some day in the future he intends to become Mayor of Ferrelton.

ALMA BARNETT—Alma is as dependable as a dog is faithful, if you know what we mean. She can always be counted on for her work and is always there when she is needed.

KENNETH BAUGHMAN—An F. F. A. boy. We have often wondered what his job was at the Jenners Fair, but he always laughs and never answers us.

MARIE BERKLEY—Would Marie play "hookey"? Oh, no! Does she like to eat? Oh, no! Does she giggle much? Oh, no!

FRANKLIN BESYK—We know by the way Frank played on the football team that he isn't yellow, but just why he wanted the sunflower for the class flower is beyond us.

GERTRUDE BIESECKER—Just look at the list of activities under Gertrude's name! Do you understand why she is one of the most popular members of the class? She has ability of all kinds—music, public speaking, literary, and driving "Irve."

NICHOLAS BIONDO—"O Solo Mio"—These words in a soft tenor come from the shower room. All the boys know it's Nick singing a love song. And isn't that mustache cute?

MARGARET BLOUGH—A royal court, a train of attendants, dances, and music—all in honor of Margaret, the May Queen in our junior year.

STANLEY BODEK—If Stepin' Fetchit ever loses his job, we nominate Stanley. He never hurries to class, to work, or even to meals, yet he accomplishes much.

WALTER BODZIAK—It takes men like Walter to make a football team. On the field he is entirely different from in the classroom, for there he is too bashful to answer, even if he is called upon.

JAMES BOYER—Jimmie never loses an argument if there's a chance to win. Most of us will be able to look up to him all our lives because of his six feet of height.

JENNIE CARPENTER—We always know when Jennie is excited because she talks at the rate of fifty miles an hour. If she had to write in shorthand what she says, she would not talk so fast.

DOMENIC CODISPOTI—What? Late again! Oh, well, it is hard to get rides on wintry mornings. Don't get into a fight with Domenic, because he is one of our champion wrestlers.

EARL COLMER—Percy's cackle is more original than Joe Penner's, and his winks and smiles at the girls are more effective than Robert Taylor's.

HARRY CORLEY—It takes an iron will and a stiff backbone for Harry to come to school when the weather is so tempting outside. Ask him!

LENA DE LUCA—Although Lena is a senior, she spends much of her time in the junior home room. She is all that the French word "petite" implies.

EDWARD DRWAL—Heil, Hitler, how's chemistry? How Edward got such a nickname is hard to understand, for he doesn't have even the Charlie Chaplin mustache necessary for the part.

CLARA EBAUGH—We think Clara has improved during her senior year, for she doesn't come late to school nearly so often as formerly. We understand that she is good as a seamstress.

ETHEL EMERT—The reason Ethel has so many friends is that she is never at a loss for something to say and she says it in a pleasant way.

JEAN FERRELL—That shorthand lesson was tough, wasn't it? But here's Jeanie. Maybe she'll help us with some of the words. One of Jean's finest traits is her willingness to be a "friend in need."

CHARLES FLANNIGAN—Only the master mind of an Irishman could produce the weighty arguments that Charles produces in class. It is his master mind, also, which produces some of those rare French translations.

BERYL FOREBACK—Ask Beryl to show you her notebooks. There you will see the faces of beautiful girls showing through the writing. We think she'll be a great artist some day.

EMILY FRIEDLINE—Under Emily's leadership as president of the Commercial Club, the money for a Ditto machine was earned. She worked as hard in that position as she does playing basketball.

DOROTHY GAUNTZ—Although Dorothy lives in Boswell, it seems that the weather is often too bad for her to get to school. She does not pay much attention to boys in school because she has other interests.

EARL GINDLESPERGER—Earl dropped typing. His mathematics was so bad that every time he tried to figure out his speed as a typist, he came out with a minus score.

ELAINE GLESSNER—Elaine seems to like some colors better than others, such as Gray. She waved her fan very coyly as a Geisha girl in the operetta.

THOMAS GRAY—As a football manager, Tom was a great success. He could always be depended upon to carry the dummy to the field. He is interested in at least fourteen girls, maybe more.

ELAINE GRIFFITHS—Meet the school's new secretary. At night school she took care of the routine of office work efficiently. Her excellent work as a commercial student secured this appointment.

MILDRED GRIFFITH—Ginger Rogers has nothing on Mildred when it comes to dancing. And neither has Lily Pons anything on her when it comes to singing. Throughout her high school career she was known for her musical ability.

JOHN HOFFMAN—Florida's loss is our gain. Without his work as center on the football team and forward on the basketball team, Boswell's scores would not have been so high.

DOROTHY HORNER—Dorothy is so much interested in dancing that she wrote her essay for the county contest on that subject. She can dance to any music, even to "Yankee Doodle."

JULIA HRIB—Julia is the "Feega" of the senior class, since she wrote the class prophecy. We envy her her happy-go-lucky disposition which she retains in spite of her two mile walk to school and the loss of her side-kick.

OLGA HRITZAY—Olga has the distinction of being the tallest senior girl. Her hobby is sewing. She entered our class in our junior year, and we've learned to like her.

PAUL HUDAK—If you want to know the baseball hero of 1891, the football hero of 1901, or the basketball hero of 1930, just ask Paul. He could read the sports page of a newspaper upside down.

ESTHER HUNT—Esther is a great lover of books. She does fine work in her commercial studies. Although she is very quiet, she appreciates a good joke.

STEVE KOSS—Steve will probably become a success in later life because he has such a good foundation—his feet. They are useful when his thumb doesn't get him a ride to school.

JOHN KOWALCZYK—His name is not Pat, but he is one of the only set of twins in captivity in the senior class. He was an outstanding player in the intramural basketball games.

MICHAEL KOWALCZYK—The other half of the Kowalczyk Brothers, Inc., and one of the senior football lettermen, Mike is more of a lady's man than his brother.

ELMER LANDIS—"Fuzzy" is one of our basketball heroes. Since he has worked in a garage, he has learned to jack up a wheelbarrow and crawl under it to fix it, instead of turning it upside down.

SUE LANTZ—Sue takes an active part in the Music Department. We often wonder what took place behind her fan and under her umbrella in the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom."

MAXINE LAPE—The Lape giggle is as popular as the Big Apple. "Skip" has made her name famous by being tardy four mornings in a week. She is also a partner in the Lape Dairy Co.

JOSEPH LAWTHER—Joe is better known to his fellow students as "Hockey". When you walk up Allegheny Street and hear the beautiful strains of Bach's "Fifth Symphony," you know it is Joe tickling the ivories.

SUE LESHOK—Sue comes to school every morning, rain or shine, on the Shoe Leather Trolley that runs from Jenners to Boswell. She likes to "trip the light fantastic," so we hear.

JOHN LEWARK—"Bachic" is one of our Future Farmers of America. We like to hear him read his Russian newspaper, even if we don't understand what he says.

MICHAEL LEWARK—Mike is envied by the girls for his curly locks. But tell us, why does Mike get sick every year in potato-picking season?

EMMA LINT—In basketball Emma is one of our best forwards. Emma tells us that she not only rides the hay wagon, but also rides the chickens to water every morning before coming to school.

HELEN LOHR—Helen has been nicknamed "Chub" because of her inclination toward corpulency. She loves to play the piano so that the other girls can "swing it." She is one of our quartet of cheerleaders.

MILDRED LOHR—Life is still just a gay interlude to Mildred. One of her greatest pleasures is wise-cracking with her classmates. How she makes such good grades with so little study puzzles us.

BETTY METZ—Betty is the senior "bookworm." No wonder her father's electric bill is so high! Betty stays up every night until 8:30 to study.

DOROTHY MOORS—Dorothy is a carrot-top. Since Barney O'Field is no longer driving, Dorothy is trying to be his successor.

EVA MRZLOK—Our Eve is merry, boisterous, and happy. She is not the same Eve that tempted Adam, but she seems to have some of that old spirit in her.

LEONORE MEYERS—We don't see why Leonore takes Home Ec. when she gets so much delight in skipping that class. She also likes to gossip and giggle.

TENEY PANASCI—Teney can always be depended on to furnish a few of the senior girls with bubble gum and suckers. She likes to flirt, but she'd better watch out whom she flirts with.

CLARA PETERSON—Clara has worn out more than one pair of shoes in securing her education. The distance between Jenners and Boswell traveled twice a day, one hundred eighty days a year, for four years would take her almost around the globe.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS—Everyone should tune in on Station N-U-T-S or Short Wave Station N-E-R-T-Z, operating on 3 kilocycles, to enjoy an hour's entertainment with Joe and his Pilltown Ploughboys. They were a big help in the Minstrel.

JAMES POLICICCHIO—Polli knows all, sees all, and tells all. He is always talking, and sometimes his remarks are clever. Jimmy has gone romantic since he represented Boswell in the Poetry Reading Contest.

ETHEL PALOMBA—She promises that when she inherits the Jerome Hotel, she will give the whole senior class a real Italian Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinner on the house.

MICHAEL POPE—Mike is the sheik of the senior class. Boy, does he sway the women's hearts. He is a cruel, cruel heart-smasher. But, oh, how bashful!

IRENE RALEY—Irene says she is going to get a driver's license because she is in good standing with the cops. She belongs to the select Order of P. K.'s. (Preacher's Kids)

LUELLA RHOADS—We don't know which Luella would rather ride, the Old Gray Mare or the Plymouth. She is an active member of the Jenners Fair Association and wins prizes on her exhibits.

ARTHUR SAMUEL—Since Arthur came to Boswell for his senior year, he has gained weight. Berlin must not have agreed with him. Maybe it was the night life.

MARCELLA SCHROCK—Marcella chants her wares at the Service Station and Snitch-A-Bite Stand along the Lincoln Highway near Stoystown. She is busy there, when she isn't in school or studying bookkeeping.

BETTY JEAN SHAFFER—Didn't Betty Jean look cute with her little red hair ribbon as she sat crying because she had lost a nickel and her mother. My, how tragic!

DOROTHY SHAFFER— Sque—e-ee-ch! There comes Dot around the curve in Ira's V-8. Dorothy has a habit of getting stuck in the mud near the Quemahoning Dam. Her companions? Ask her.

MARY SHAFFER—Knit one, purl two, knit one, purl two. That's just Mary talking to herself while knitting her cat, Fifi, an overcoat to keep him warm on June nights.

MARY JANE SHAFFER—Mary Jane broke more men's hearts than Cleopatra ever dreamed of. It is said that she never has a serious thought in her head, and we sometimes believe it.

VIRGINIA SHAULIS—Virginia invites every one to come to her Filling Station to buy six gallons of Tydol for one dollar. Just toot your horn, and Virginia appears.

NICHOLAS SHEFTIC—During his senior year Nick has worn out more combs than any five girls. He always has a sweet smile for all the girls.

ANNA SHUBIK—Anna walks to school every day; nevertheless she often refuses a ride unless the driver is young and handsome. Isn't that right, Ann?

FRANK SMIGLA—In a few years we expect to see Frank taking the place of Einstein. Or maybe he will be studying out another Hindu formula.

ROSE SMITH—Rose has become such a good secretary from her practice with Miss Black that she can check four papers at one time. She has worn blisters on her ears several times this year by carrying pencils on them.

EDITH ST. CLAIR—Edith is the Belle of X-Roads. She is a movie fan and attends every show at X-Roads.

STANLEY STETS—Don't ever run into Stanley going around a corner in the dark, for he's one of the members of our bone-crusher team. By the way, Stanley, where did you get that permanent wave?

GENEVIE SWOPE—Genevie is one of the Swope girls of 216 Water Street, Pilltown, Pennsylvania. She has a swimming pool and a sandy beach in her back yard. She is the only interesting pebble on the beach.

HELEN SZEWCZYK—Bargains galore. Here we are at The Peoples' Bargain Store. Helen says, "Something for you, ladies?" Then she gives us a sweet smile and a winning sales talk so effective that we can't resist buying.

JOHN TULENKO—Hear the crowds cheer! Whitey has just sunk a goal. He is Boswell's best in two sports—basketball and blushing!

VERNA URBAN—Why is Verna such a movie fan? Does the movie attract her, or is it the ticket collector? She is one of the sardines packed into the Jerome Bus every morning and evening.

WILLIAM VARNEY—Oh, my operation! That's all Bill talks about since he came back from the hospital. He thinks a lot about the nurse he told goodbye on the sunporch the last night he was there.

ERNEST WALKER—Ernie absolutely does not agree with the old proverb, "Children should be seen and not heard." In the minstrel he was the only "blond nigger" in captivity and was called "Speed." That was after he was in the Boer War!

MARGARET WALKER—Brunette, beautiful, brown-eyed Margie is the object of many young men's hearts. She is our idea of an exceptionally lovable young lady.

ALBERT WEAVER—Mr. Speicher is going to give Ducky a medal for being the champion hookey player, but we're not saying where he is going to place it.

ALTHEA WEAVER—Althea likes to get out in the country for a breath of fresh air once-in-a-while. She seldom goes home more than two nights a week.

LILLIAN WEIMER—Lillian is the eighth wonder of the world. She would rather stay at home and study than go to a movie. That is why she gets all A's and B's.

STEVE KRUPPER—Steve is noted for being a good mathematician. He is so good that he can take the square root of 133,795,332 while walking to school!

SEBASTIAN LAMONICA—He is a little curly-headed boy who hails from the City of Jenners and is commonly called "Hook." He is a supernatural mathematical genius, but maybe that is because he sits beside Smigla, not saying anything about Marie Berkley.

LEON SPORY—Leon is the second Gene Raymond, but we sometimes wonder if he isn't a peroxide blonde. He says that Henry Ford has made a lady out of Lizzy. His Ford, he says, is lady-like.

SENIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

DONALD ARISMAN—Hi-Y 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Minstrel 4; Junior Play; Operetta 2, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club Pres. 3, 4; Business Mgr. Rex Collium 4; Senior Play.

EDMUND ARISMAN—Hi-Y Chaplain 4; Science Club 1; Photography Club, Vice-Pres. 3; Photography Sec. and Treas. 4; Senior Play.

EARL BAER—Photography Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Science Club 1.

ALMA BARNETT—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Press Club 3; Operetta 2, 4.

KENNETH BAUGHMAN—Football 3; F. F. A. 3, 4; F. F. A. Sec. 4.

MARIE BERKLEY—Science Club 1; Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Art Club 3.

FRANK BESYK—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Wrestling 3; Track 3.

GERTRUDE BIESECKER—Editor-in-chief Rex Collium 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Dramatics Pres. 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Band 3; Junior Play; County Oratorical Contest 4; County Extemporaneous Speaking Contest 4; Cheer Leader 4; Shakespearean Reading Contest 3; Class President 4; Operetta 2; Senior Play.

NICHOLAS BIONDO—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Track 3.

MARGARET BLOUGH—Science Club 1; Glee Club 4, Treas. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Sec. 3; Operetta 4; Dramatics 3, 4; May Queen 3.

STANLEY BODEK—Science Club 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

WALTER BODZIAK—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Home-room Sec. 1; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES BOYER—Science Club 1, Study Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4;

JENNIE CARPENTER—Sewing Club 3; Science Club 1; Commercial Club 4; Current Events Club 2.

DOMENIC CODISPOTI—Glee Club 1; Wrestling 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Minstrel 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Current Events Club 1; Track 3; Science Club 1; Rex Collium Staff 4; Senior Play.

EARL COLMER—Football 2; Football 2; Football Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Hi-Y 4; Senior Play.

HARRY CORLEY—Hi-Y 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

LENA DELUCA—Travel Club 3; Dramatics Club 1; Library Club 3, 4; Library Club Vice-Pres. 3, 4; Science Club 1.

EDWARD DRWAL—Current Events Club 1; Wrestling Club 2, 3, 4.

CLARA EBAUGH—Commercial Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Sewing Club 3; Science Club 1.

ETHEL EMERT—Commercial Club 3; Dramatics. 4.

JEAN FERRELL—Home Room Vice-Pres. 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2; Press Club 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, Pres. 1; Home Room Pres. 1; Rex Collium Staff 4; Senior Play.

CHARLES FLANNIGAN—Press Club 3; Current Events Club 2; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Rex Collium Staff 4; Student Council 1.

BERYL FOREBACK—Science Club 1; Sewing Club 3; Commercial Club 4;

EMILY FRIEDLINE—Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club, Pres. 4; Operetta 4.

DOROTHY GAUNTZ—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Sewing Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

EARL GINDLESPERGER—Photography Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 4; Science Club 1.

ELAINE GLESSNER—Operetta 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

THOMAS GRAY—Science Club 1, Football Manager 3, 4; Football Club 3, 4.

ELAINE GRIFFITH—Science Club 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Current Events Club 1; Senior Play.

MILDRED GRIFFITH— Dramatics Club 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Junior Play.

JOHN HOFFMAN—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Rex Collium Staff 4; Home Room President 4; Senior Play.

DOROTHY HORNER—Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Science Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Senior Play.

JULIA HRIB—Tri-Hi-Y 3, Chaplain; Press Club 3; Dramatics 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Club 1.

OLGA HRITZAY—Sewing Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

PAUL HUDAK—Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Science Club 1; Track 3, 4; Rex Collium Staff 4.

ESTHER HUNT—Art Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

STEVE KOSS—Science Club 1; Dramatics 2.

JOHN KOWALCZYK—Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Science Club 1.

MICHAEL KOWALCZYK—Football 3, 4; Track 4; Science Club 1.

STEVE KRUPPER—Camera Club 3, 4.

SEBASTIAN LAMONICA—Study Club 3, 4.

ELMER LANDIS—Class Pres. 1; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Athletic Club 4; Senior Play.

SUE LANTZ—Home Room Sec. 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Dancing Club 1; Operetta 2, 4; Forensic League Contest 3; Music Contests 2, 3, 4; Girls' Trio 3, 4; Home Room Vice-Pres. 3; Junior Play; Senior Play.

SENIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MAXINE LAPE—Science Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Pres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y Vice-Pres. 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Band 3; Sewing Club 3; Current Events Club 2.

JOSEPH LAWTHER—Junior Play; Minstrel 4; Operetta 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Tres. 3; Hi-Y Pres. 4; Photography Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, Glee Club 2; Class Sec. 3; Senior Play.

SUE LESHOK—Dramatics Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2; Current Events Club 1.

JOHN LEWARK—Science Club 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Club 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL LEWARK—F. F. A. 4; Wrestling Club 3; Science Club 1.

EMMA LINT—Glee Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Operetta 4.

HELEN LOHR—Cheer Leader 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Operetta 4; Dramatics Club 4; Commercial Club 3.

MILDRED LOHR—Class Pres. 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Rex Collium Staff 4; Science Club 1; Senior Play.

BETTY METZ—Home Room Pres. 1; Home Room Sec. 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Science Club 1; Press Club 3; Rex Collium Staff 4; Operetta 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Dramatics Club 4.

DOROTHY MOORS—Science Club 1; Current Events Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Sergeant-at-arms 3; Tri-Hi-Y Sec. 4; Dramatics Club 4; Operetta 2, 4.

EVA MRZLOK—Junior Play; Library Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Senior Play.

LEONORE MYERS—Dramatics Club 3; Travel Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Science Club 1.

TENEY PANASCI—Dramatics Club 1, Library Club 2, 3, 4.

CLARA PETERSON—Travel Club 3; Science Club 1; Dramatics Club 3.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS—Glee Club 2, 4; Library Club 2, 4; Operetta 2; F F. A. 3; Science Club 1.

JAMES POLLICICCHIO—Wrestling 3, 4;Glee Club 2; Minstrel 4; Library Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; County Poetry Reading Contest 4; Senior Play.

ETHEL PALOMBA—Dramatics Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4;Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Rex Collium Staff 4; Sewing Club 3; Current Events Club 2.

MICHAEL POPE—Library Club 3; Wrestling Club 4; Current Events Club 2; Science Club 1; F. F. A. 4.

IRENE RALEY—Dramatics Club 1, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Girls' Trio 4.

LUELLA RHOADES—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Sewing Club 3; Science Club 3; Operetta 2, 4.

ARTHUR SAMUEL—Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Photography Club 4; Senior Play,

MARCELLA SCHROCK—Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Science Club 1; Operetta 4; Civics Club 1; Senior Play.

BETTY JEAN SHAFFER—Science Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Travel Club 3; Health Club 3; Dramatics 3, 4.

DOROTHY SHAFFER—Science Club 1; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Press Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Rex Collium Staff 4.

MARY SHAFFER—Science Club 1; Art Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Civics Club 1.

MARY JANE SHAFFER—Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Junior Play; Operetta 2, 4; Senior Play.

VIRGINIA SHAULIS—Dramatics Club 3, 4; Science Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

NICHOLAS SHEFTIC—Science Club 1; Orchestra 1; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 3; Class Treasurer 4.

ANNA SHUBIK—Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2; Current Events Club 1; Knitting Club 3; Dramatics Club 2.

FRANK SMIGLA—Science Club 1; Wrestling 3; Current Events Club 1; Senior Play.

ROSE SMITH—Commercial Club 3; Science Club 1; Dramatics Club 4.

LEON SPORY—Science Club 1; F. F. A, Vice Pres. 4; F. F. A. Reporter 3; Mixed Chorus 3.

EDITH ST. CLAIR—Glee Club 4; Dramatics 1, 4; Sewing Club 3; Operetta 4.

STANLEY STETS—Science Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Wrestling Club 3, 4; Football Club 3, 4.

GENEVIE SWOPE—Dramatics Club 3, 4; Science Club 1; Rex Collium Staff 4; Current Events Club 2.

HELEN SZEWCZYK—Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Senior Play.

JOHN TULENKO—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Treas. 4.

VERNA URBAN—Sewing Club 3; Science Club 1; Commercial Club, Treas. 4; Home-room Treasurer 2.

WILLIAM VARNEY—Science Club 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Glee Club 1.

ERNEST WALKER—Science Club, Sec. and Treas. 1; Junior Play; Minstrel 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Shakespearean Reading 4; Senior Play.

MARGARET WALKER—Science Club 1; Travel Club 3; Library Club 3, 4.

ALBERT WEAVER—Orchestha 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Wrestling Club 3; Junior Play.

ALTHEA WEAVER—Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Library Club 3, 4; Science Club 1; Home-room Sec. 4.

LILLIAN WEIMER—Science Club 1; Sewing Club 3; Commercial Club 4, Sec. 4.

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President ..... Vincent Sikora
Vice President ..... Martha Louise Hay
Secretary ..... Willard Nosal
Treasurer ..... Franklin Telenko

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We entered our freshman year in high school as verdant as any freshman class, but as the novelty wore off we began to settle into our places as an integral part of the school. Organizing our class, we elected John DeLessandro as our president. We assumed our position in musical activities, several of our members taking part in the presentation of an operetta.

Our sophomore year was a continuation of the previous year's activities. We elected Vincent Sikora as our leader. Many new clubs were organized in which we took an active part. We supplied the new wrestling squad with several men, and it was a sophomore team that won the intra-mural championship in basketball. Several of our students became Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members; we took part in music, both vocal and instrumental. More of our boys entered varsity athletics than in the previous year.

As juniors, we elected Vincent Sikora to serve again as president. We increased our former position in extra-curricular activities. Varsity basketball, football, and wrestling began to place more responsibility upon us, and we responded. This year music became more prominent than before and we took part in a minstrel, an operetta, and a county music festival. Several members of our class were in the orchestra and band. Two members were in county forensic contests. The presentation of the junior play, "For Pete's Sake," ended this year's activities.

At the close of our junior year, we look forward to our final term of high school as seniors of the class of '39. We hope that we can maintain and strengthen the position which we have gained in the first three years at Boswell High School.

CLASS ROLL

Robert Anderson
Meredith Barkley
Frances Barnett
Margaret Benson
Ruth Berkey
Willard Berkey
Lucille Blough
Sara Blough
Theresa Bockosh
Lloyd Brown
Rose Carpenter
Julia Chowan
George Chupek
Nancy Cook
Olga Chernak
Jean Daniels
Veora Deardorf
John Delassandro
Frederick DeLuca
Franklin Diehl
Audrey Dill
Anna Eutin
Helen Fisher
Philip Foradori
Helen Friedline
Franklin Gallucci
Andrew Gogots
Lyda Granistosky
Myrtle Harris
Ellen Francis Hay
Martha Louise Hay
Russel Hay
Richard Heffley
Ruth Horner
Emert Keim
Orville Keim
Margaret Kaufman
Leonard Koontz
Michael Krevetsky
John Krupper
Rodney Lape
Louise Laskie
Jane Lisewski
Carl Licht
Andrew Lichvar
Chester Loch
Stanley Loch
Louis Lohr
Carl Magerl
Annabel Maurer
Anna Melleky
Fredrick Mellesky
Mary Montgomery
Charlotte Morrison
William Mrzlok
Edward Murawsky
Lillian North
Arlene Patrick
Jennie Piatek
Pauline Pyle
Ethel Price
Robert Reffner
Frederick Ruthko
Angelo Salvaggio
Robert Shaulis
George Sheeler
Donald Sheridan
Vincent Sikora
Joseph Smith
Rose Smith
Fredrick Speigle
Lavonne Sprowls
Geraldine St. Clair
Carmella Surace
Arlene St. Clair
Wendel St. Clair
Mary Alice Stotler
George Swope
Milton Thomas
Dorothy Thompson
Jean Thompson
Paul Tomasko
Franklin Telenko
Arbutus Warner
Hazel Watkins
Sara Yoder
Grace Watkins
David Zimmerman

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

President ..... Charles Hurd
Vice President ..... Ruth Trexel
Secretary ..... Virginia Szewczyk
Treasurer ..... Wayne Vincent

CLASS HISTORY

Hundreds of bells ring! Hundreds of teachers help thousands of freshmen to find dozens of home rooms! Well, maybe that is an exaggeration; but it seemed that bad to us one hundred twenty-five bewildered, meek, and mild-eyed freshmen on our first day in Boswell High School.

We have always been an unusual group both in class and extra-curricular activities, but our chief cause for bragging rests in the fact that in our freshman year two members of the class were on the football team and two were members of the basketball squad.

When our sophomore year rolled around, we plunged into our school life with vim and vigor. (If you don't believe us, ask our teachers). This year we have produced four men for the football team, two for the basketball team, and two for the wrestling team. Several of the sophomores helped with the minstrel and with "Miss Cherryblossom," an operetta. Others have been in the orchestra, band, and glee club.

Judging the class by its progress since last year, the class of 1940 will be the finest class ever to be graduated from Boswell High School. We are now looking forward eagerly to two more happy years of school life—of scholastic, literary, musical, artistic, and athletic achievement.

CLASS ROLL

Adams, Wilbur
Augustine, John
Baraniak, Dorothy
Barnett, Sarah
Beegle, Harry
Bittner, Richard
Blough, Harold
Blough, Merle
Bojack, Genevieve
Brown, Betty
Codispoti, Angelo
Cola, Joseph
Crist, Mary Jane
Dando, Janice
Dill, Ruth
Dubinsky, John
Engle, Dolores
Eutin, Helen
Foreback, Earl
Forman, Bertha
Formichella, Anthony
Forsythe, George
Friedline, Harold
Greenshields, Jack
Griffith, Beam
Griffith, Earl
Griffith, Ruth
Haines, Howard
Hay, William
Hodoroski, Walter
Hoffman, Louise
Holsopple, Theodore
Henry, Elnora
Horner, Doris
Hurd, Charles
Hydok, Paul
Ickes, Chauncey
Jacobs, Betty
Kachurick, Josephine
Kaufman, James
Keller, Michael
Kennedy, Betty
Kudasick, Joseph
Kuharchek, Peter
Keim, Helen
Kogut, Stanley
Kosco, Michael
Kuchman, Michael
Lazur, Franklin
Lohr, Lloyd
Lewark, Mary
Mantini, Patsy
Metz, Virginia
McCreery, Jerome
Miller, Richard
Murawsky, Lewis
North, John
Novak, Peter
O'Baker, Vale
Pacific, Metro
Perian, Altadene
Petrosky, John
Philips, Betty
Pokus, Mary
Policicchio, Albert
Palomba, Virginia
Prokopchow, Victor
Pyle, Forrest
Runtz, Frances
Raley, Freeman
Ryniak, Stanley
Ruthko, Martha
Salvia, Anna Marie
Sass, Robert
Secary, Joseph
Sendek, John
Shaulis, Leora
Sheftic, Stephen
Snearly, Elzora
Stefanic, Michael
Stuft, Edward
Speicher, Thomas
Szewczyk, Virginia
Thomas, Evelyn
Thomas, Margaret
Toth, John
Tressler, James
Turner, Betty
Turney, James
Trachok, Joseph
Trexel, Ruth
Unger, Dorothy
Verna, Leroy
Walker, David
Walpuski, Winifred
Wasco, Genevieve
Wasielewski, Francis
Webb, Jean
Wytko, George
Zimmerman, Madelon
Plesivec, Edward
Molesky, Francis
DelSignore, Rosalin
Vincent, Wayne

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

President ..... Stanley Ozag
Vice President ..... James Trexel
Secretary ..... Andrew Garber
Treasurer ..... Harold Gindlesperger

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

"Hi, Greenie."——"Hello, Freshie."——"More dumb freshmen."——The first day of a new school term had rolled around again and with it came the insults usually heard by freshmen. There were one hundred twenty of us eager students enrolled in the freshman class, and we were subjected to all the humiliation usually accorded freshmen. How the lofty sophs laughed at us when we chanced into the wrong room! How ignorant they thought we were if we had to ask directions! How quickly they forgot their past ignorance and assumed lordly airs!

We survived, however, and showed the other classes that we were worthy students. We organized each of the three home rooms. When basketball season arrived, the freshmen girls were the winners of the interclass games. One varsity player on the basketball team and one on the football team were freshmen. Several of the freshmen boys enrolled in the Agricultural Course, and several freshmen girls enrolled in the Home Economics Course.

Since the opening of the school year, we have become adjusted to our new surroundings. We think we are one of the best classes in the school—pardon our impertinence, sophs. We are industrious, eager to learn, and willing to cooperate in school activities. What more can you ask of any class?

CLASS ROLL

Martha Anderson
Robert Ashe
Walter Baca
Alice Berkey
Robert Baughman
William Berkey
Mary Bills
Mary Anne Biondo
Jennie Bojack
Vincent Borelle
Betty Brennan
Alfred Brockunier
Arthur Brown
Rosalie Caldrone
Rose Mary Callaghan
Eva Carrico
Mary Chernak
Charles Chlebda
Emma Coleman
Genevieve Corley
Ernest Croyle
Lewis Delsignore
Joseph Dohoda
Franklin Dubinsky
Kathleen Emerick
Ann Ewanic
Charles Forespring
Wayne Friedline
Tony Gac
Joseph Gallucci
Andrew Garber
Lottie Gassol
Robert Gaumer
Charles Glessner
Harold Gindlesperger
Stephana Granistosky
Emily Gray
Roy Griffith
William Gursky
Luella Hale
Hazel Hemminger
Lorraine Henry
William Hodoroski
Earl Hostetler
Theodore Jarosczyk
Helen Jodlowsky
Arthur Kaufman
Anna Kaufman
Milton Kennedy
Michael Kerch
Andrew Klimek
Charles Klimek
Betty Koontz
Kathleen Koontz
Steve Kosco
Anne Koss
Hilda Krause
Elizabeth Krupper
Steve Kuchman
Charles Kutchman
Joseph Ladosky
Charles Lape
John Layton
Hilton Lohr
Mike Loch
Althea Lybarger
Dorothy Lybarger
Edward Maslanka
Betty Miller
Marguerite Montgomery
Betty Moors
Josephine Mastercola
June Miller
Franklin Mull
John North
Betty Olenic
Stanley Ozag
Joseph Palmino
Nick Panasci
Jennie Panasci
Frank Panion
Helen Pipta
Lawrence Phillips
Joseph Plesivec
Catherine Polachek
John Pope
Robert Raley
Dorothy Ream
Clyde Ream
Howard Reffner
Eleanor Reitz
Helen Resnick
John Richko
Joseph Ryniak
Charles Samfilippo
Chester Sapolo
Clarence Shaw
Hilda Sheridan
Helen Shriver
Stella Sikora
Clara Sokolosky
Florence Sophish
Robert Sowerbrower
Edward Start
William Stevens
Geraldine Stonebraker
Marguerite Stotler
Martha Szewczyk
John Taylor
George Telenko
Lucille Thomas
Paul Toth
Alvin Trachok
Ruth Trachok
James Trexel
Robert Turner
Richard Volk
Emerson Wachob
Gertrude Walker
Louise Wallet
Wilma Weimer
Isabell Wallet
Vernon Wheeland
Betty June Wilson
John Witosky
Joseph Wojtisek
James Woy
Joseph Zehorek
Warren Zimmerman
Wayne Zimmerman

Come with us on a tour of the building at 9:01 Friday morning. Just what does all this activity mean? Well, here in Coach Lichliter's room we see the Football Club being given some skull practice—here the Tri-Hi-Y is hearing a talk on "Speech Control"—in the library a group is busy taking care of the books—from the stage come the sounds of the violins and horns—now we hear the grunts and groans of the wrestlers. No books in sight! Can this be school? Yes, it's Club Period. The activities shown here testify to its interest.

ACTIVITIES

Barkley, M.; Morrison, C.;
Arisman, D.; Biesecker, G.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

Notices on the bulletin board .....Schedules for pictures.....Violent headaches for members of the "Rex Collium" staff. It takes all this and more for the printing of a high school year book. Under the direction of Gertrude Biesecker as editor-in-chief, Meredith Barkley as assistant editor, Charlotte Morrison as activities editor, and a group of students to report the different phases of school life, the literary part of the book was taken care of. Don Arisman headed the group of four energetic business men who provided for the finances. Martha Louise Hay drew the pen and ink sketches that appear on the division pages. Five speedy typists from the Commercial Department put the material in final form to send to the printer.

Thus the staff, made up of outstanding students from the different curricula of the high school, cooperated to produce the 1938 "Rex Collium."

We have planned this book as an anniversary issue. Throughout the book you will see evidences of school activities the staff considered of sufficient interest to record here. When another staff of the "Rex Collium" records another twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boswell High School, we hope this book will prove interesting by way of comparison.

Row 1: Arisman, D.; Lawther, J.; Morrison, C.; Biesecker, G.; Hay, M. L.; Arisman, E.; Barkley, M.
Row 2: Lohr, M.; Lohr, H.; Palomba, E.; Hrib, J.; Metz, B.; Metz, V.; Shaffer, D.; Lohr, L.
Row 3: Smith, J.; Hudak, P.; Ruthko, F.; Codispoti, D.; Hoffman, J.; Telenko, F.; Samuel, A.; Gindlesperger, E.
Not in picture: Verna, L.; Flannigan, C.; Ferrell, J.; Deardorff, V.; Greenshields, J.; Sass, R.; Hydock, P.; Mastercola, J.; Swope, G.

Photography Club

"Every one quiet."....."Don't move until we say the word."....."Stop that giggling."..... "Is every one here?"..... If you think the members of the Photography Club are loafing when they are excused from class to take pictures, try it yourself some time. Another evidence of the club's activities is the array of candid camera shots. If you suddenly came around a corner and found yourself looking stupidly into a photographer's lens, you knew you were another "victim" publicized in one of your unaware moments. This club is partially self supporting because of the sale of its pictures.

Commercial Club

Chill winds, cold fingers and toes, excited yells for the team—and suddenly you weakened to the aroma of delicious hot dogs being sold by the members of the Commercial Club. Later in the year Christmas cards, full of the Christmas spirit, and pencils in blue and gold with the complete basketball schedule appeared for sale. In these ways the girls of the Commercial Club raised enough money to buy a new Ditto machine for the school.

Row 1: Forespring, C.; Panasci, N.; Reffner, R.; Verna, L.
Row 2: Gindlesperger, E.; Wytko, G.; Lawther, J.; Walker, D.; Gindlesperger, H.; Hay, W.; Samuel, A.; Sheeler, G.; Keim, E.; Arisman, E.; Kudasik, J.; Mr. Lawther; Baer, E.
Not in picture: Melesky, F.; Krupper, S.; Loch, S.

Row 1: Stotler, M. A.; Ebaugh, C.; Polomba, E.; Yoder, S.; Deardorf, V.; Miss Shope.
Row 2: Surace, C.; Weimer, L.; Foreback, B.; Urban, V.; Carpenter, J.
Row 3: Carpenter, R.; Hunt, E.; Friedline, E.; Gauntz, D.; Patrick, A.

Row 1: Stonebraker, G.; Panasci, J.; Thomas, L.; Weimer, W.; Shriver, H.; Walker, G.; Koontz, B.; Ewanic, A.
Row 2: Miss Krause; Wallett, L.; Berkey, A.; Montgomery, M.; Reitz, E.; Bojack, J.; Hale, L.; Anderson, M.; Bills, M.; Emerick, K.; Pipta, H.
Not in picture: Henry, L.; Mastercola, J.

Row 1: Tomasko, P.; Lohr, H.; Koontz, L.; Baughman, R.; Noonan, W.; Friedline, W.; Thomas, M.
Row 2: Mr. McMinn; Turney, R.; St. Clair, W.; Sowerbrower, R.; Lewark, M.; Raley, F.; Zimmerman, W.; Holsopple, T.
Row 3: Griffith, E.; Kutchman, C.; Spory, L.; Lohr, L.; Baughman, K.; Berkey, W.; Zimmerman, W.; Croyle, E.
Row 4: Blough, H.; Hay, R.
Not in picture: Keim, O.; Miller, R.; Lape, C.

Home Economics Club

Aprons, dresses, blouses, skirts, and house coats have been made by the girls of the Home Economics Club. If you should peep into the room when they are at work, you would see some girls cutting out dresses or aprons; others sewing on one of the sewing machines; still others before the long mirrors having dresses fitted.

In addition to sewing, the girls discuss problems in personal grooming, interior decoration, properly balanced menus, and the care of children. No other club in the school is of more practical benefit to its members.

Future Farmers of America

Bang! Wham! Whiz! Crack!—War in Boswell? No, it's just the Ag boys having shop. Here we learn to do many kinds of work, such as raising animals, selecting seed, caring for chickens, or anything else that pertains to a farm. When an operetta or a class play requires the building of a new stage setting, the Ag boys do the work.

Speeches, organization, judging, and basketball comprised our activities at the meeting of the County F. F. A. in Shanksville in December.

Chicken and speeches were both on the menu for the Father and Son Banquet held in the Jenner Crossroads School Building in April, another event sponsored by the F. F. A.

Tri-Hi-Y

Do you know the fun of camping—the morning dip, hikes, stunt night, marshmallow roasts, campfire talks? If you do, you can understand why the Tri-Hi-Y girls worked so hard to raise enough money to send all the members to camp this summer.

Since the Tri-Hi-Y is essentially a religious organization, during the winter our study was based on "Seven Situations of Youth." To supplement the serious side of the organization, we have had parties and rallies.

Hi-Y

What's that? It sounds like a fight. Oh, so that's it—just the Hi-Y boys discussing their lessons for the State Bible Study Contest. Looking back over the year's activities, the boys decided they surely had had a fine time. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Hallowe'en party was a great success. And do you remember the fun the Boswell delegation had at the rally held in Windber? The joint Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y roller-skating party provided its share of thrills, too, especially for those who skated sitting down. A successful year—this 1938.

Row 1: Blough, L.; Biesecker, G.; Moors, D.; Lape, M.; Griffith, E.; Metz, B.; Stotler, M. A.; Rhoads, L.
Row 2: Miss Shope; Sprowls, L.; Morrison, C.; Maurer, A.; Shaffer, D.; Blough, M.; Shaffer, M. J.; Hay, M. L.; Berkley, M.
Row 3: Hoffman, L.; Ebaugh, C.; Palomba, E.; Lint, E.; Metz, V.; Horner, D.; Meyers, L.; Barnett, A.; Szewczyk, H.; Webb, J.

Row 1: Mr. Brown; Samuel, A.; Barkley, M.; Lawther, J.; Arisman, E.; Smith, J.; Mr. Lawther.
Row 2: Tressler, J.; Landis, E.; Baer, E.; Sheeler, G.; Gindlesperger, E.; Hay, W.; Hoffman, J.
Row 3: Heffley, R.; Boyer, J.; Sheridan, D.; Policicchio, J.; Bodek, S.; Hurd, C.; Keim, E.
Row 4: Griffith, B.; Corley, H.; Arisman, D.; Colmer, E.; Sass, R.
Not in Picture: Keim, O.

Forensic Contestants

Friday Assembly—another Forensic Contestant appears on the stage to display his ability as an orator, a declaimer, a Shakesperean reader, an extemporaneous speaker, or a reader of poetry. The sixth contestant merely had to write an essay and submit it for judging. Just a snap? Not if you could count the times per second these contestants' knees knock together when they get in the county contests. These persons try to uphold the honor of Boswell High School in a literary contest, just as the athletes do in an athletic contest.

Library Club

"Quit shovin'."

"Who do you think you are—a privileged character?"

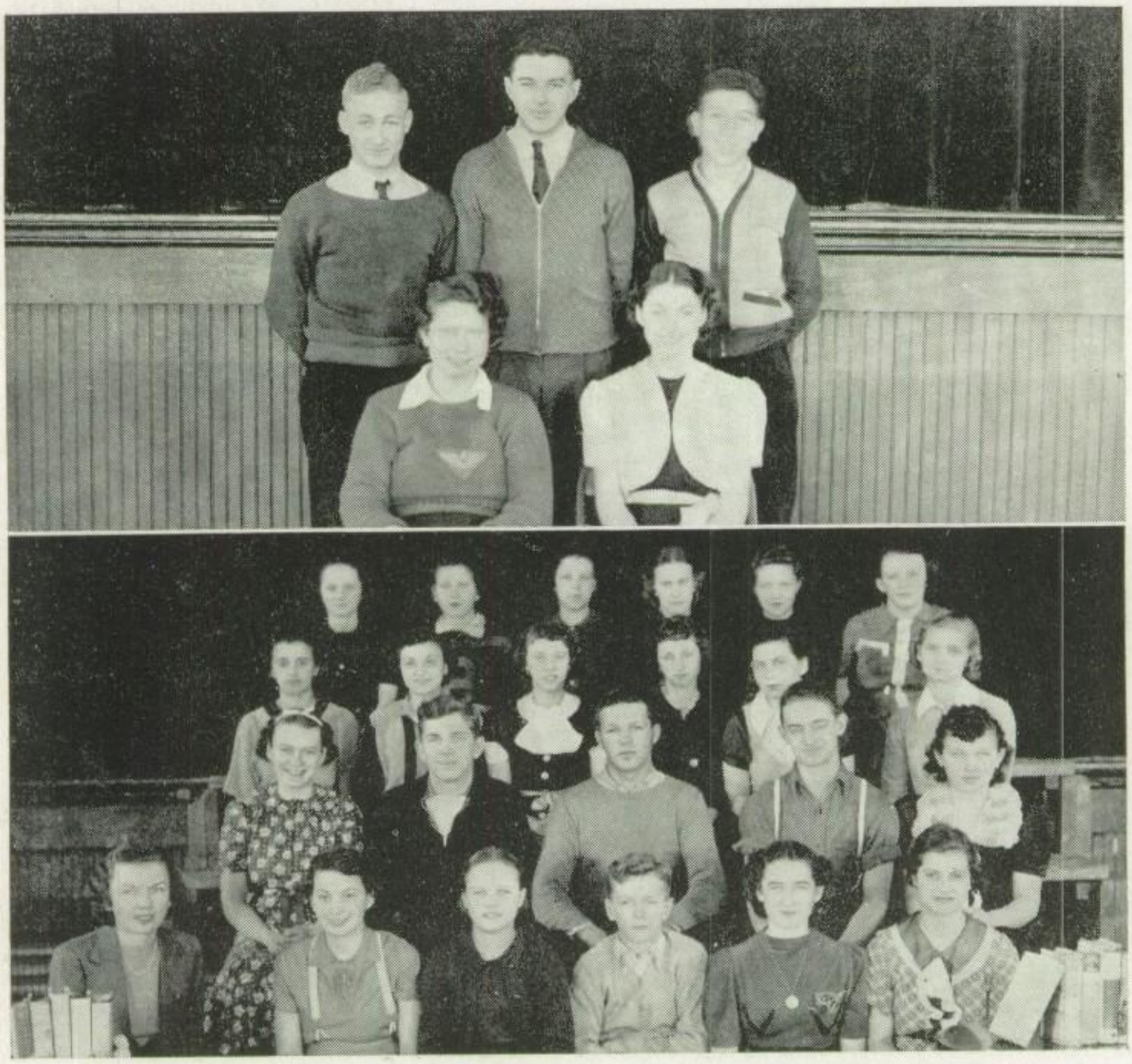
"Well, I was here first."

The librarian is referee of the bout and puts a stop to the argument before any blood is shed, or if it gets beyond her control, she calls on Chief of Conduct Speicher.

The boss in the crowded quarters of the library is Miss Fulton. Under her direction are the twenty-two librarians who make up the Library Club.

Row 1: Biesecker, G.; Morrison, C.
Row 2: Walker, E.; Barkley, M.; Policicchio, J.

Row 1: Miss Fulton; Horner, R.; Kennedy, B.; Speicher, T.; Blough, L.; Walker, M.
Row 2: Pokus, M.; Arisman, D.; Phillips, J.; Gallucci, F.; Kachuriak, J.
Row 3: Panasci, T.; DeLuca, L.; Weaver, A.; Watkins, H.; Hay, E. F.; Benson, M.
Row 4: Lohr, M.; Mrzlok, E.; Hay, M. L.; Warner, A.; Thomas, E.; Thompson, J.



Row 1: Mr. Werner; Gindlesperger, S.; Boyer, R.; Pokus, J.; Meyers, J.; Gray, E.; Shriver, H.; Meyers, W.; Kaufman, D.; Romeo, J.
Row 2: Ickes, W.; Speicher, T.; Plesevic, E.; Kennedy, M.; Loch, S.; Kaufman, A.; Hydock, P.; Gindlesperger, H.; Sass, R.; Zehorek, J.; Tipton, W.; Policicchio, T.

Row 1: Arisman, D., Greenshields, J.; Miss Horner; Toth, J.; Toth, P.; Sass, R.; Kaufman, A.; Plesevic, E.; Loch, S.; Chernac, O.; Cook, N.; Zehorek, J.; Sendek, J.

Band

Band practice in September—Result, sour notes and sweet notes without discrimination.
Band practice in April—Result, sweet notes and perfect harmony.
That shows what cooperation and a willingness to work will do for a band. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the members go to the stage where they blow, toot, and drum, to their hearts' content. All are hoping to emerge as a worthy organization at the basketball and football games next year.

Orchestra

Sometimes we are given a pleasant surprise when we arrive for our weekly Friday afternoon assembly to find the orchestra playing for us to march into the auditorium. There are nine violins, three trumpets, one saxophone, one trombone, one clarinet, drums, and the piano in the orchestra. The rehearsals are held on Monday to start out a new week well, and Friday, to close it well. The music played by this group consists of classical waltzes and marches.

Row 1: North, L.; Lisewski, J.; Morrison, C.; Mr. Brown; Blough, S.; Hay, M. L.; Sprowls, L.
Row 2: Sheridan, D.; Gallucci, F.; Ruthko, F.; Anderson, R.; Barkley, M.; Smith, J.

Row 1: Shaffer, M. J.; Biesecker, B.; Moors, D.; Lawther, J.; Berkley, M.; Lohr, M.; Lantz, S.; Ferrell, J.
Row 2: Codispoti, D.; Colmer, E.; Smigla, F.; Landis, E.; Samuel, A.; Arisman, D.; Biondo, N.; Arisman, E.; Miss Black.
Row 3: Walker, E.; Shaffer, B. J.; Mrzlok, E.; Shrock, M.; Szewczyk, H.; Glessner, E.; Griffith, E.; Hoffman, J.
Not in picture: Policicchio, J.

Junior Class Play

April first—the big day for the juniors came at last. The class play, "For Pete's Sake," was being presented. Mr. Brown, the director, was rushing around making final adjustments to Joe Smith's wig and Fred Ruthko's accent. The rest of the cast were making sure of their lines and properties.

As the play proceeded and the members of the cast appeared in their turn, the plot deepened. The many laughs, thrills, and complications of the play made the audience feel they had received more than their money's worth. It was a fine production.

Senior Class Play

"Growing Pains" had subsided, and peace once more reigned over the school. Practicing, ticket selling, and scenery building were over. The memories of the weeks of hard wark, Ernest Walker's impersonations, Elmer Landis's youthful exuberances, Sue Lantz's coquettish glances, and the whole cast's gayety and charm were vivid. Never before in the history of the school had a group of "problem children" exposed so many problems for the benefit of so many people and caused so much amusement by them. In addition to memories, the class had, as a result of the play, enough money to take them on their graduation trip.

Operetta

Buzz-z-z—Everyone is discussing the operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," given in the auditorium February 3rd.

"Wasn't the second act just too gorgeous for words?" coos a dizzy blonde.

"Yes, and wasn't the song 'Queen of My Heart' romantic?" says another. "Why, I was headed straight for heaven!"

As the audience left the auditorium, we heard comments about the attractiveness of the stage settings, the beauty of the costumes, the sweet singing of the cast and chorus, the cleverness of Kokemo, and—horrors—Togo's mustache!

Glee Club

As the girls gather in Room 2 at three o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, there are high-pitched outbursts of laughter. Then the bell rings, practice begins, and from the same throats that produced the laughter come dulcet sounds—the clear, high voices of the first sopranos, the fuller tones of the second sopranos, and the deep, rich tones of the altos. Those who are having classes in nearby rooms at the same time find the harmony so agreeable that it distracts their attention from Ancient History and French verbs. When the bell rings for dismissal, the girls come into the hall with a song still on their lips and a happy look on their faces that say it was an hour well spent.

Row 1: Sheridan, D.; Arisman, D.; Walker, E.; Lantz, S.; Barkley, M.; Smith, J.; Kachuriak, J.; Heffley, R.

Row 2: Lohr, H.; Harris, M.; Piatek, J.; Horner, R.; Morrison, C.; Shaffer, M. J.; Lape, M.; Montgomery, M. F.; Thomas, E.; Hay, M. L.; Kaufman, M.

Row 1: Kachuriak, J.; DelSignore, R.; Pokus, M.; St. Clair, G.; St. Clair, A.; North, L.; Noonan, W.; Raley, F.; Stefanic, M.; Lantz, S.; Friedline, H.; Kaufman, M.; Horner, R.; Lint, E.

Row 2: Glessner, E.; Lape, M.; Cook, N.; Wilson, B.; Harris, M.; Patrick, A.; Lohr, H.; Griffith, B.; Hay, W.; Hurd, C.; Shaffer, M. J.; Montgomery, M. F.; Hrib, J.; Eutin, A.; Liesewski, J.

Row 3: Szewczyk, H.; Jacobs, B.; Horner, D.; Turner, B.; Dill, R.; Berkey, R.; Deardorf, V.; Arisman, D.; Walker, E.; Miss Horner; Sheridan, D.; Gauntz, D.; Friedline, E.; Shrock, M.; Hunt, E.; Piatek, J.; St. Clair, E.

Row 4: Laski, L.; Fisher, H.; Blough, S.; Barnett, A.; Melleky, A.; Maurer, A.; Morrison, C.; Barkley, M.; Smith, J.; Phillips, J.; Heffley, R.; Griffith, M.; Rhoads, L.; Hay, M. L.; Thomas, E; Blough, M.; Moors, D.

Not in picture: Webb, J.; Hoffman, L.; Sprowls, L.

"All work and no play" would make our lives at Boswell High School less interesting. When school opens in the fall and frosty Friday afternoons roll around, we like to go to the athletic field to cheer the eleven huskies on the football team. Later we follow the basketball team eagerly up to the competition in the tournament. For others, a greater appeal lies in the struggles of the wrestlers. All three activities make happy memories for both athletes and cheering section.

E V E N T S

The FOOTBALL SEASON

A few weeks before the leaves in the trees began to change colors, the blue and gold clad warriors of Boswell High School had their first football practice.

August 25th found about fifty boys of various sizes doing calisthenics, blocking, tackling, and filling the air with pigskins.

Coaches Lichliter and Szewczyk drilled the boys hard for their first game of the season with their arch- rival, Somerset.

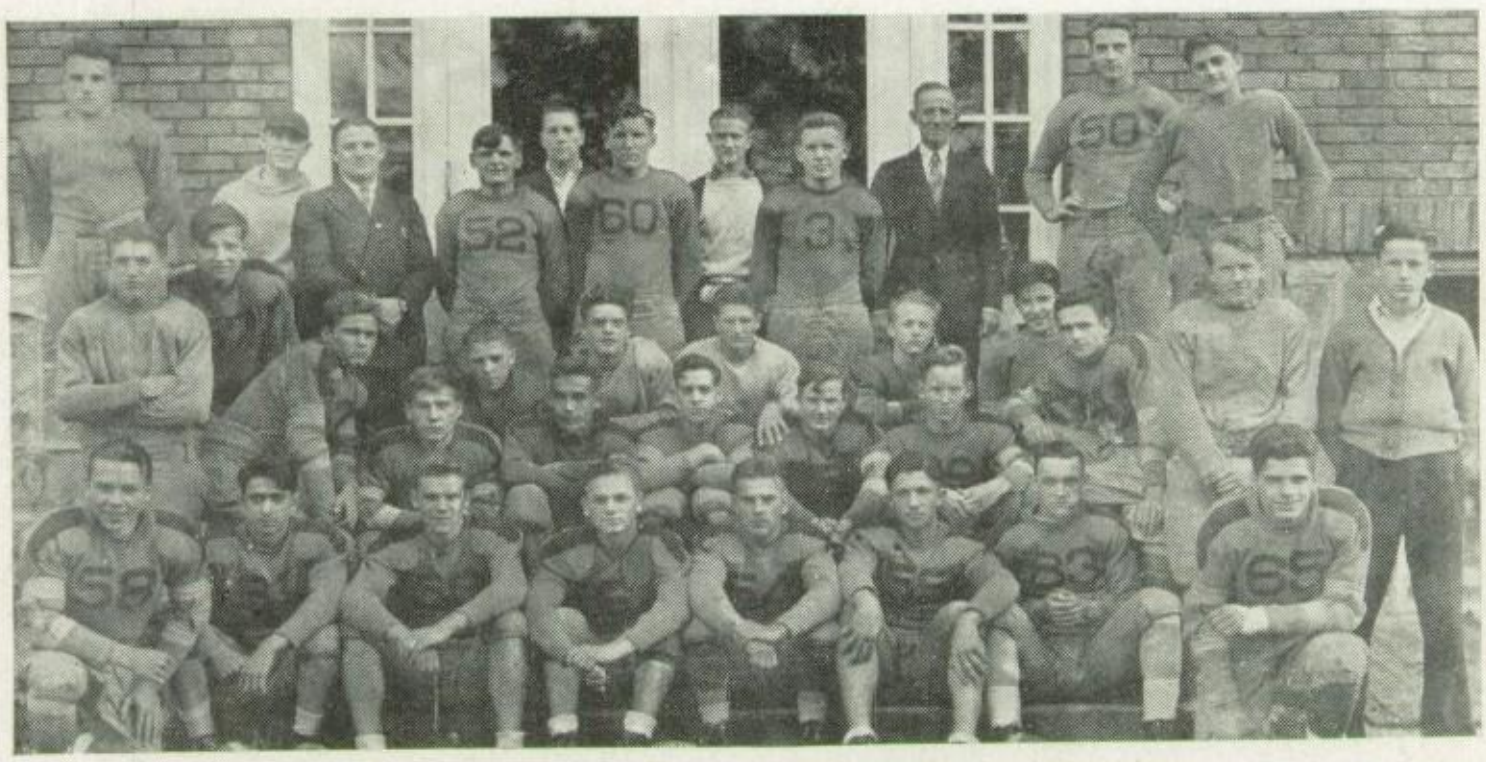
Sept. 17 (Somerset at Boswell): The opening game of the season found Boswell playing a defensive game against a heavier and more experienced team. But a courageous fight enabled us to get a scoreless tie.

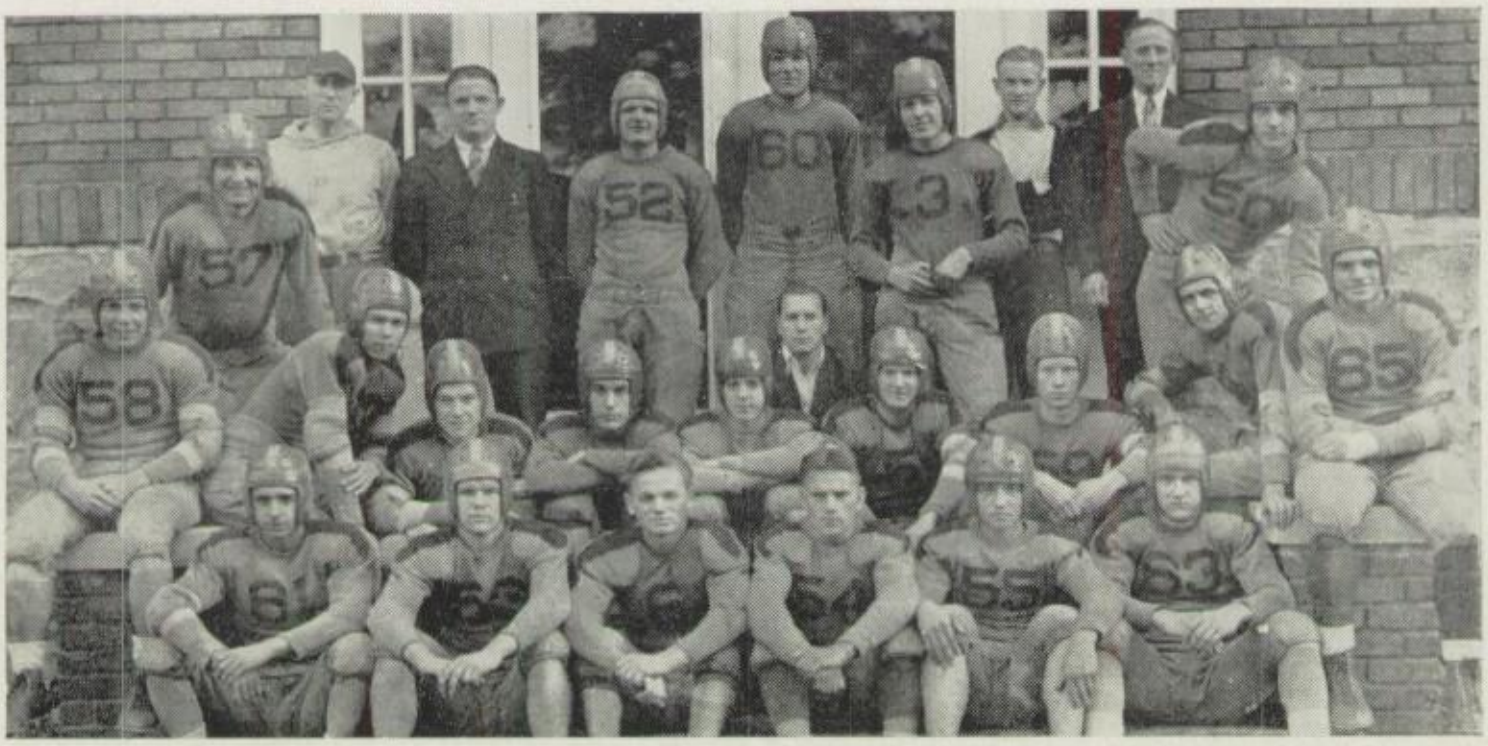
Sept. 24 (Confluence at Boswell): The second game with Confluence was more of a "breather" for Boswell. The locals opened up their bag of tricks and easily won by the score of 19—6.

Sept. 30 (Ferndale at the Point Stadium): Truly the game of the season. No greater playing could be asked of any Boswell team, for in this game every player was a standout. But the pressure was too great, and a tired Boswell team took a 7—0 defeat from a highly favored Yellow Jacket team in the few closing minutes of play.

Oct. 8 (Meyersdale at Boswell): An "off" day for Boswell found them being shoved all over the field by the "underdogs" of Meyersdale. An aerial attack near the end of the game managed to give us a 12—12 tie.

Row 1: Hoffman, J.; Biondo, N.; Besyk, F.; Sheftic, N.; Bodziak, W.; Maslanka, E.; Telenko, F.; Codispoti, D.
Row 2: Trachok, J.; Polensky, T.; Krupper, J; Sikora, V.; Cola, J.; Kowalczyk, M.; Varney, W; Hudak, P.; Murawsky, E.; Chupek, G.
Row 3: Lichvar, A.; Gogots, A.; Turner, R.; Licht, C.; Trachok, A.; Forsythe, G.; Secary, J.; Dubinsky, J.;
Row 4: Coach Lichliter; Assistant Coach Szewczyk; Kuharchek, P.; Colmer, E.; Ruthko, F.; Gray, T.; Petrosky, J.; Mr. Miller; Anderson, R.





Row 1: Biondo, N.; Besyk, F.; Sheftic, N. (Co-Captain); Bodziak, W. (Co-Captain); Maslanka, E.; Telenko, F.

Row 2: Hoffman, J.; Polensky, T.; Krupper, J.; Sikora, V.; Cola, J.; Colmer, E. (Manager); Kowalczyk, M.; Varney, W.; Hudak, P.; Codispoti, D.

Row 3: Gogots, A.; Coach Lichliter; Assistant Coach Szewczyk; Kuharchek, P.; Ruthko, F.; Petrosky, J.; Gray, T.; (Manager); Mr. Miller (Athletic Director); Anderson, R.

Oct. 15 (Shade Township at Cairnbrook): The "surprise team" of the year, Shade Township, found Boswell line hard to penetrate during the first half. But they opened up and plastered a 27—0 defeat on a badly crippled Boswell team.

Oct. 22 (Romney at Romney, W. V.): A new experience for the team found Boswell traveling to Romney, W. Va., where they played a heavier and faster team. But great offensive as well as strong defensive work gave Boswell a 19—6 victory.

Oct. 29 (Altoona J. V. at Altoona): The Lichlitermen displayed their finest blocking of the season in defeating the Altoona J. V. 14—0. On an ankle-deep mud field, Boswell linemen opened up large holes for the backfield to go through. Fine kicking kept Altoona deep in their own territory.

Nov. 5 (Ligonier at Ligonier): The final game of the season found nine seniors in the lineup. Getting an early lead, Boswell pushed Ligonier all over the field with their razzle-dazzle attack. The locals closed a successful season with a 26—0 victory.

FINALE

The team was treated to a college football game between the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State.

Letters were presented by Coach Lichliter in assembly to the following boys: Co-Captain Sheftic, Co-Captain Bodziak, Besyk, Varney, Codispoti, Hudak, Hoffman, Biondo, M. Kowalczyk, Delessandro, Petrosky, Manager Gray, Anderson, Telenko, Ruthko, Krupper, Sikora, Gogots, Kuharchet, Polinski, Cola, Maslanka, Lichvar, Manager Colmer.

With thirteen lettermen headed by Captain-elect Frank Telenko, and any new faces that will appear, Boswell can be assured success next fall under Coaches Lichliter and Szewczyk.

1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Home	Boswell	0	Somerset	0
Sept. 24	Home	Boswell	19	Confluence	6
Sept. 30	Away	Boswell	0	Ferndale	7
Oct. 8	Home	Boswell	12	Meyersdale	12
Oct. 15	Away	Boswell	0	Shade	27
Oct. 22	Away	Boswell	19	Romney	6
Oct. 29	Away	Boswell	14	Altoona J. V.	0
Nov. 5	Away	Boswell	26	Ligonier	0

The BASKETBALL SEASON

Defending the District V title, Boswell High School opened its basketball season minus the entire varsity quintet of last year. Despite the loss of the regulars, the prospects for the year looked encouraging with J. Tulenko, Bodziak, Landis, Hoffman, Anderson, Sikora, Biondo, Ruthko, Maslanka, F. Telenko, Cola, and Besyk comprising the squad.....Opening the schedule against Shanksville with a 39-6 victory, the Lichlitermen made a very impressive showing .....Boswell visited Altoona and was defeated by the strong Maroons. Because of the lack of experience and height, Boswell could collect only 22 points while the Altoona boys scored 50 points.....Rockwood sprang a big surprise when they defeated Boswell 18-14 on the Boswell Court .....The high school boys met the team of '37, and after a tough battle the "grads" were subdued by a 38-30 score.....Boswell was defeated at Fort Hill by a 36-25 score on the Cumberland floor.....The alumni met defeat by the hands of the "Scholastics." After a nip-and-tuck game the alumni were on the short end of a 36-33 score. Rockwood again took the measure of the Lichlitermen in a bitterly fought 24-23 decision. Rockwood was saved by the final whistle when the Boswell lads closed in fast the last two minutes but were stopped by the final whistle.....Boswell played its first Class A game against Berlin and defeated them by a 53-21 score on the Berlin floor.....

Biondo, N.; Telenko, F.; Landis, E.; Maslanka, E.; Sikora, V.; Anderson, R.; Ruthko, F.; Tulenko, J.; Besyk, F.; Bodziak, W.; Hoffman, J.

Row 1: Dubinsky, J.; Forsythe, G.; Policicchio, A.; Magerl, C.; Ickes, C.; Smith, J.
Row 2: Secary, J.; Gac, T.; Volk, R.; Trachok, A.; Palmino, J.; Petrosky, J.
Not in picture: Start, E.

Meyersdale invaded Boswell and were turned back with a 42-18 defeat. The Lichlitermen played a great defensive game limiting the visitors to two field goals .....Boswell lost their first Class A tilt by a 37-16 score to Windber. The Coaltowners rolled up an early lead which the blue and gold lads were unable to overcome.....The Boswell cagers played host to Johnstown Catholic High and were defeated 37-16. Major, Catholic center, was a thorn to Boswell's defense by registering 25 points.....Boswell and Somerset renewed their old rivalry on the county seat floor. After a tight game the orange and black emerged on top with a 24-18 win.....Boswell's inability to connect at the foul line cost the local boys a victory. Shade tripped the Lichlitermen by a 16-14 verdict .....Johnstown Catholic High nabbed a close 25-22 decision on Boswell's floor. The last quarter drive was stopped by the final whistle with Boswell three points shy.....

Walker, E.; Biesecker, G.; Lohr, H.; Arisman, D.

Boswell downed Friedens on the Boswell floor with a 24-17 win.....The Lichlitermen's second and fourth quarter rally netted the win.....Boswell hit their true stride in an easy 42-11 victory over Berlin in the Boswell gym.....Boswell completely broke up Shanksville's defense with 29 field goals and 7 fouls to nab an easy 65-14 victory.....Meyersdale was defeated by the Boswell cagers on the Meyersdale floor by a 40-25 score to take another Class A game.....Boswell was leading the Friedens cagers for three quarters but was overcome the last period and defeated 20-16....."Never in the history of the high school has Somerset defeated Boswell on the Boswell floor" still held good as the Lichlitermen defeated Somerset 21-17. Boswell was trailing for three periods, but forged ahead late in the last quarter through the fine offensive playing of Tulenko.....The blue and gold cagers visited Shade Township and defeated the Townshippers 34-23. It was a closely fought game up until the final period when Shade was completely outclassed.....In the last Class A game of the schedule Boswell was defeated 30-28. Windber came from behind in the last two minutes to take the victory.....Fairfield fell victim of the Lichlitermen by a 35-8 defeat. Boswell restricted the visitors to two field goals.....Boswell lost a heart-breaker in the Somerset County Tournament played on the Berlin floor. Boswell led until the final fifteen seconds, when Windber converted a foul to tie the score as the game ended. In the overtime period Windber sank a field goal to take the game 38-36.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

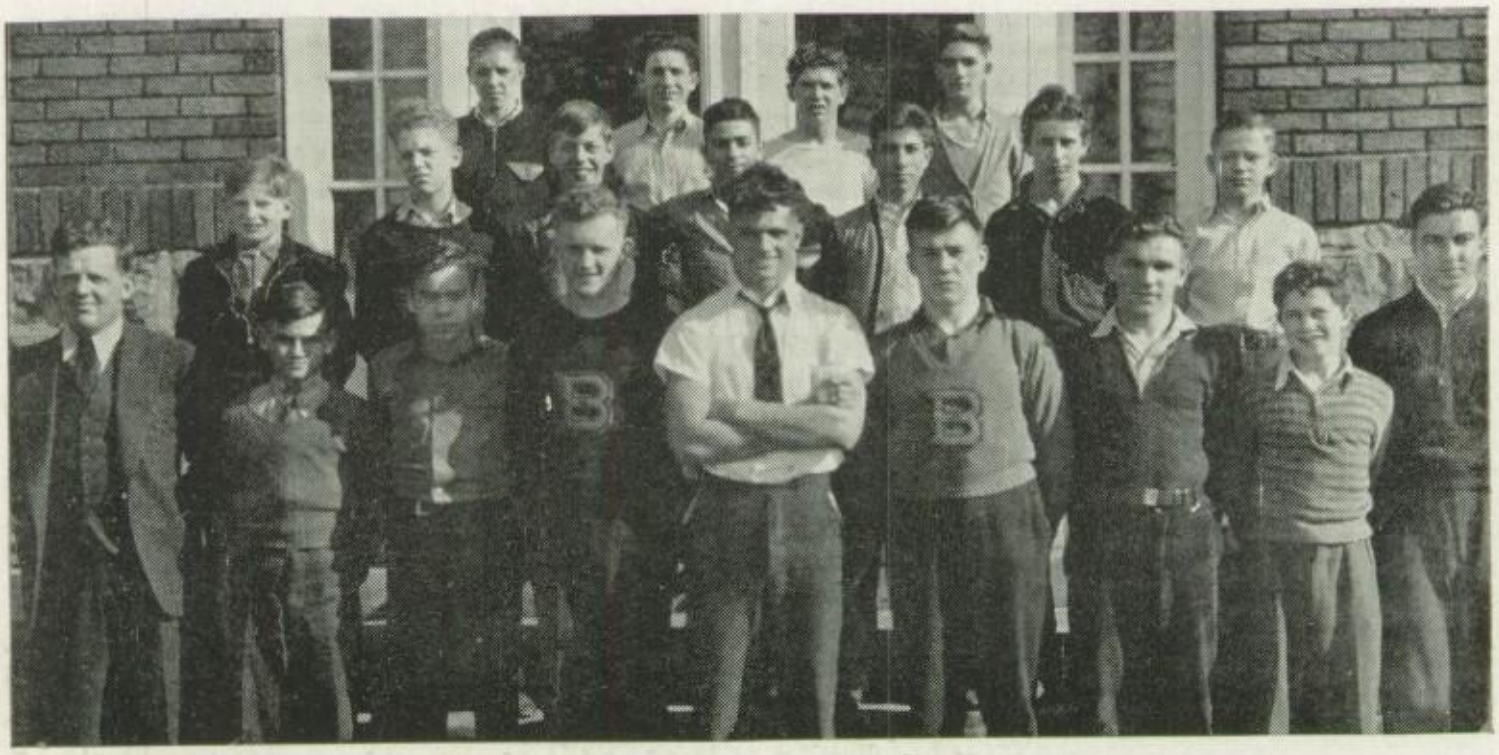
Boswell—39	Shanksville— 6	Boswell—14	Shade—26
Boswell—22	Altoona—50	Boswell—22	Catholic Hi—25
Boswell—14	Rockwood—18	Boswell—24	Friedens—17
Boswell—38	Team of '37—30	Boswell—42	Berlin—11
Boswell—25	Fort Hill—36	Boswell—65	Shanksville—14
Boswell—36	Alumni—33	Boswell—40	Meyersdale—25
Boswell—23	Rockwood—24	Boswell—16	Friedens—20
Boswell—53	Berlin—21	Boswell—21	Somerset—17
Boswell—42	Meyersdale—18	Boswell—34	Shade—23
Boswell—16	Windber—37	Boswell—28	Windber —30
Boswell—16	Catholic Hi—37	Boswell—35	Fairfield— 8
Boswell—18	Somerset—24	Boswell—36	Windber—38
719		578	

Individual Basketball Scoring

Name	*Field Goals*	*Fouls*	*Points*	*Field Goals scored against*
Landis	97	30- 54	224	27
Tulenko	43	25- 51	111	45
Hoffman	44	21- 33	109	13
Anderson	34	18- 53	86	58
Maslanka	31	15- 32	77	5
Bodziak	19	9- 13	47	8
Sikora	13	3- 18	29	52
Biondo	9	7- 32	25	10
Ruthko	5	10- 20	20	15
Cola	3	1- 1	7	1
Besyk	1	1- 2	3	3
Telenko	1	0- 3	2	3
Total	300	140-312	740	240

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

Although there are several seniors on the varsity basketball team who will be greatly missed, the prospects for next year's team look very bright. Anderson, Sikora, Maslanka, Ruthko, F. Telenko, and Cola of the varsity squad will return for duty next year. The junior varsity has some good boys who will earn a position on the varsity squad. The boys on next year's team have the height and plenty of basketball talent to make a successful season.



Row 1: Mr. Horner; Wachob, E.; Sheridan, D.; Stets, S.; Codispoti, D.; Krupper, J. Kuchman, M.; Lohr, L.; Hydok, P.
Row 2: Pope, J.; Griffith, B.; Ream, C.; DeLuca, F.; Policicchio, J.; Stufft, E.; Hay, W.
Row 3: Turner, R.; Mantini, P.; Tressler, J.; McCreery, J.

The Wrestling Team

Wrestlers ready? Wrestle! Thud! Ugh! Puff! Puff! Break! Down in referee's position. Ready? Wrestle! Puff! Puff! Tap! You are "pinned."

These are a few of the sounds to be heard any evening after school when the Boswell High School Wrestlers practice. Many amusing things happen then. For instance, you might see a boy almost tied into knots or twisted into a ninety degree angle while some one else tried to "pin" him in that position.

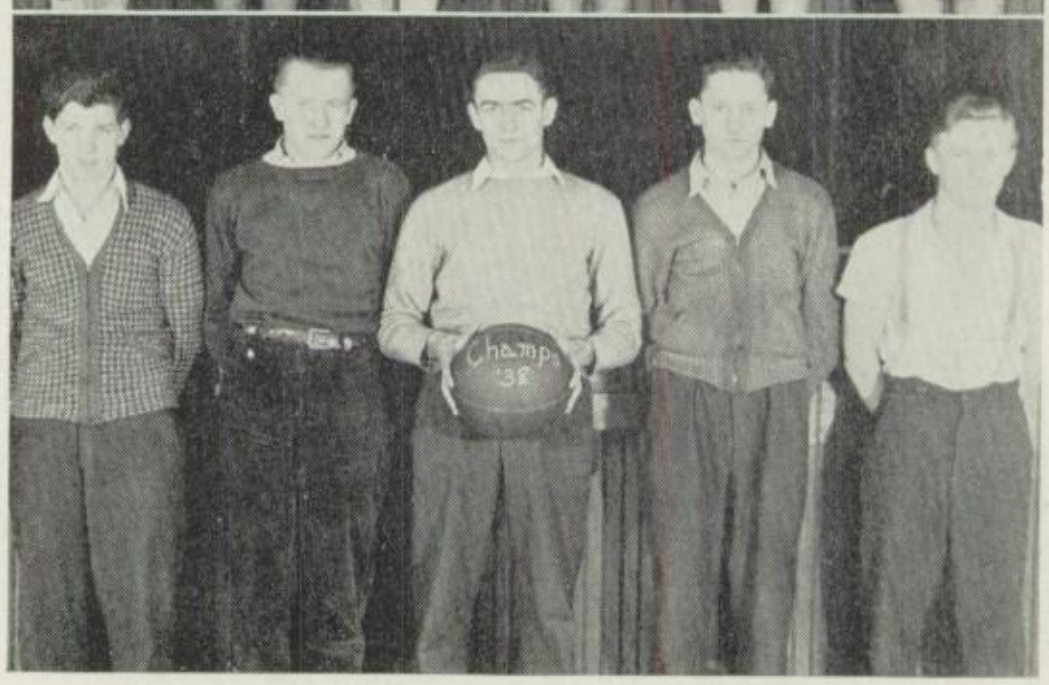
The Wrestling Team held two meets during the term. The first at Bedford with the Bedford High School Team was very successful. Boswell won eight bouts and lost two, thus winning by a score of 26-6. The boys showed good head work in the winning of this meet.

In the second meet, at Trafford City High School, the Boswell boys had a reversal of their previous good luck. This time they came out at the short end of a 34-3 score, winning only one bout in nine.

The Boswell High School Wrestling Team is as follows:

CLASS	
85 pounds	Emerson Wachob—John North
95 pounds	Lloyd Lohr
105 pounds	Donald Sheridan—Alfred DeLuca
115 pounds	James Policicchio
125 pounds	Michael Kuchman—Andrew Lichvar
135 pounds	Paul Hydock—Stanley Stets
145 pounds	John Krupper
155 pounds	Domenic Codispoti

Szewczyk, V.; Anderson, M.; Szewczyk, H. (captain); Lisewski, J.; Montgomery, M. F.; Laski, L.



Berkey, W.; Murawsky, E.; Hudak, P. (captain); Chupek, G.; Kowalczyk, J.

Intramural Games

12:20 p. m., and the students have gathered in the gymnasium to watch another intramural basketball game. Each student selects the team he favors, and then in lusty yells gives vent to his enthusiasms. "Go to it, Shorty."....."I'm for you, Cutey."....."What do you think this is—football?"....."Give the referee the ball. Let him shoot." Sometimes a fair miss takes a tumble. or a lanky lad sprawls over some one's feet. Then the enjoyment of the spectators is great. The laughter and cheers from the gymnasium during the noon hour indicate that both players and audience are deriving much pleasure from these noon-hour games.

Players were grouped in teams according to height, age, and weight, and in each group a captain was elected. Schedules were arranged so that each team knew when and how often it would have a chance to play.

At the end of the season, a tournament was held. The boys' teams, with Paul Hudak and Stanley Bodek as captains, played for the boys' championship. The Hudaks won, with a record for their games of six wins and no defeats. The girls' teams which played to decide the championship had Helen Szewczyk and Margaret Kaufman for captains. The Szewczyks won; their record was six wins to one defeat.

Senior Letter Men

STANLEY STETS—The third of the trio of senior wrestlers. He was in the one hundred thirty-five pound class. This was his second year on the team. His record was two victories to two defeats.

WALTER BODZIAK—A three-year football letter man and two-year basketball letter man who was elected co-captain of the football team this season. Bodziak, a small, hard-running quarter back, was a fine director of the team and always kept a cool head. In basketball, although he is short, he was a speedy and capable player.

MICHAEL KOWALCZYK—Another senior letter man who played center on the football team. Mike was noted for being able to break through the line and throw the opposition for losses. He is another player who will be missing next fall.

ELMER LANDIS—High scorer on the basketball team. He started at the beginning of the season as guard but was later shifted to forward because of his scoring ability. "Fuzzy" shoots the ball with either hand and is very accurate on pot shots. He played two years of varsity basketball.

NICHOLAS BIONDO—A fast right end who was very good on long passes. Nick was a menace on defense and also a hard blocker. Both his comedy and seriousness will be missed next fall. Nick was the most dependable substitute on the basketball team and was known for his pivot shots and speed.

Manager of the Football Team TOM GRAY, and Assistant Manager EARL COLMER—Two boys who deserve praise for their hard work and faithfulness to the team. In addition, Earl was basketball manager and served efficiently.

Senior Letter Men

NICHOLAS SHEFTIC—The other football co-captain. He played right guard for two seasons. This stocky youth was a deadly tackler and fine blocker. Nick reached his peak in the Ferndale game, and his number "6" was in most of the plays. He will be greatly missed by Boswell High School.

JAMES POLICICCHIO—A senior wrestler, five feet six inches tall and weight about one hundred fifteen pounds. He has a record of one victory to one defeat.

PAUL HUDAK—A senior letter man who played left end on the football team. "Hud" played exceptionally well on both offense and defense. He was good at receiving passes and was noted for his favorite play, "First right 13."

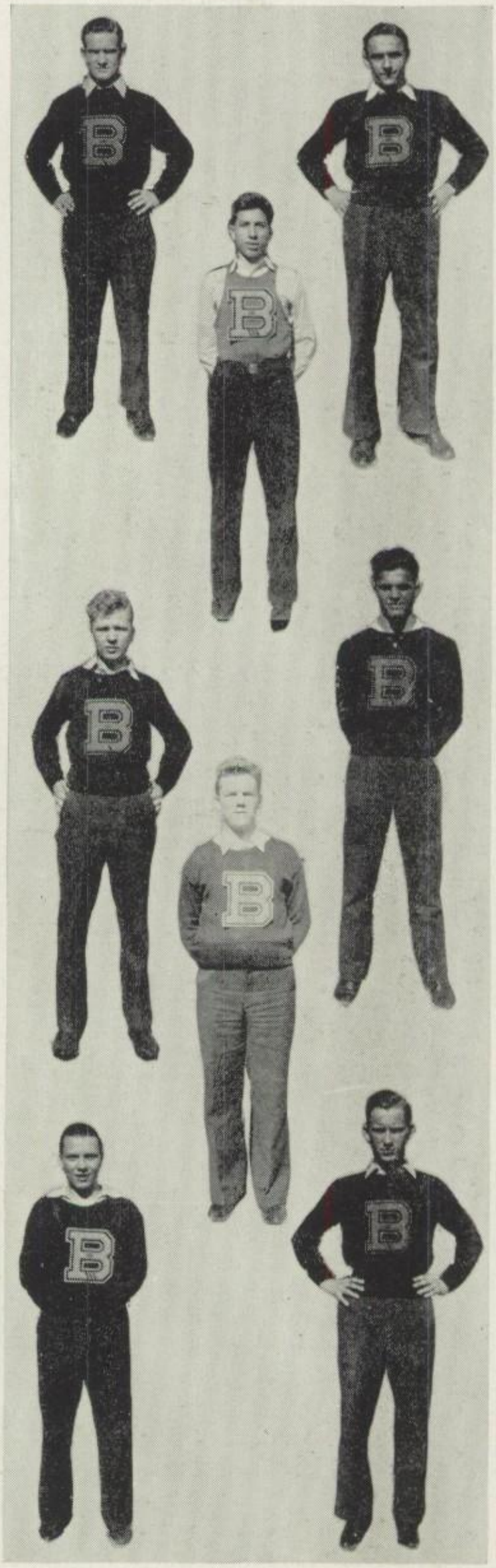
JOHN TULENKO—The captain of the basketball team. He was one of the best defensive players on the squad. "Whitey" played on the varsity two years where he held down the center position. He played his best against Somerset when he scored the last six points to cinch the game.

FRANKLIN BESYK—Another three-year football letter backfield man. "Farky" played brilliant football in spite of a shoulder injury. He was very fast and exceptionally good on end runs. His one disappointment was not being able to play in the game with Ferndale because of his injuries. He also won his basketball letter this year, although he did not see much action.

DOMENIC CODISPOTI—A big, strong player who plugged up a gap at left tackle. "Guna" had an ambition to lay backfield, but he made a better tackle. He made his letter in wrestling, also. He is in the one hundred fifty-five pound class; his record is one victory to one defeat.

JOHN HOFFMAN—A small but mighty football center who got his chance when he was a junior. He made a few bad passes, blocked well, and backed up the line with ability He was also the shortest member of the basketball team, but he proved to be a capable offensive forward and also a fine defensive player. He is a two-year letter man in basketball.

WILLIAM VARNEY—Another senior letter man who played left guard exceptionally well. "Bill" was a "rock" on defense and also a good blocker. He played the last few games with a sore side. Bill's encouragement to the players will be missed at Boswell.



For many students life begins with high school days. Here friendships are formed which often are life-long. Talents are developed which make life more complete. Opportunities for leadership and initiative occur. These advantages, coupled with formal study, make the schools of great value. They would not be possible, however, without the taxes paid by a loyal group of patrons. It is this group which is represented in the last section of the "Rex Collium." It is made up of the persons who have shown their loyalty to Boswell High School through the support of this book and whom we term "Our Neighbors."

OUR NEIGHBORS

Aboard The Magic Carpet

My earliest recollections are the bedtime stories mother told me. At my entreaty, she would bid me climb upon her knee and together we would float into strange lands on our magic carpet-books. Sometimes we went into the forest and visited Hansel and Gretel and the old witch. Sometimes we danced at the ball with Cinderella and her Prince Charming. Sometimes we shuddered at Little Red Riding Hood's narrow escape from the wolf. These were my favorite stories as a child, and I begged for them again and again until I could repeat them from memory.

Then came school days. When I learned to read, it was the "Open Sesame" to a magic land. I remember very clearly standing before my class and lisping through the space where my front teeth should have been stories about "Peter Rabbit" and "The Little Red Hen." Then I could not understand the smile that hovered about my teacher's mouth as I read, but now I believe I do.

When I was still very small, I made the acquaintance of Buster Brown and his Sister Sue. They did mischievous things and got punished just as I did. One day Sue, although she had been forbidden to go near the wharf, climbed into a rowboat tied there and began to float down stream. To me this seemed an adventure worth having. At another time Buster and Sue decided to organize a tin pan band. They used all their mother's kitchen utensils to accomplish their purpose. What happened after that, Dear Reader, will be left to your imagination. Later Elsie Dinsmore became the shining light on my horizon. Many and bitter were the tears I shed because of her father's cruelty; deep was the anger I felt toward the mean cousin who ruined her notebook by spilling ink on it. But of all my bookfriends I loved Heidi best. I spent many evenings in her grandfather's cottage in the heart of the mountains of Switzerland. When she was taken away to the city, I too felt the pangs of homesickness. Her joy when her little friend walked was my joy, also. No movie, however vivid, can ever replace the pictures I painted in my mind as I read the book—pictures of the village, Peter and his goats, and the grandfather and his cottage.

After a time these stories became tiresome. I desired more adventure, and so I read "The Campfire Girls" series. My brother, who read hair-raising Western stories, teased me unmercifully. "Gosh," he said, "a girl can't even build a fire, let alone get out of some of the jams those dumb girls get into." To keep peace in the family, I had to hide when I read those books.

I went through the romantic stage, too. Gene Stratton Porter's book, especially "Girl of the Limberlost," were food and drink to me. More than once I had them taken from me when I tried to read at the table. When I was called to a meal, I usually answered slowly as if in a daze, "Yes, I'm coming, but can't I just finish this page first?" At bedtime mother often reminded me it was time to go to sleep, yet I begged to be allowed to finish one more chapter.

Aboard The Magic Carpet

I wanted to travel, and I did. How? I just opened the cover of my book and sailed away. With the author as my guide, I sped on a China Clipper to the Far East, or sailed the Seven Seas in a humble fishing schooner, or traveled over the western plains in a Conestoga wagon. Through "Typee" by Herman Melville I secured a glimpse of Polynesian life in the South Seas. Through "Adventures in Arabia" by Seabrook I witnessed the ceremonies of a tribe of Yezidee Devil Worshippers. I strode to distant parts of the world with Richard Halliburton in his "Seven League Boots." China became a land of mystery when I read "Oil for the Lamps of China." From these books, I learned more about the world than my geography teachers with their crops, capitals, and rivers ever taught me.

Since I have read more widely, certain authors appeal to me more than others. I can enjoy any of George Eliot's novels. Just mention her name and I need no further recommendation of the book. How I enjoyed "Mill on the Floss," the story of Maggie and Tom Tulliver. My sympathies were all with Maggie, of course; for after all, brothers are brothers wherever they are. At one time Thomas Hardy's books appealed to me. It was the period in my life when I got moods and tried to be temperamental. Hardy's books satisfied my cravings for the morose. After reading, "Jude, The Obscure," I was convinced that life is nothing but misery and hard knocks.

One day I made a most interesting discovery. On the non-fiction shelves in our library I found the biography of "Anne Boleyn," the story of a daring young woman who staked all in the great game of kings and kingdoms—and lost. This story fascinated me so much that it led me to read "Marie Antoinette," the history of a frivolous young girl and her husband who accepted the throne of France but were not capable or old enough for such responsibilities. The descriptions of Marie's extreme hairdress, her stylish clothes, and her playing at dairy farming intrigued me; but I pitied her when she lost everything and met a horrible death on the guillotine. These stories made me realize that if everyone would discover the delights of biography reading, the non-fiction shelves in our libraries would not be dusty and the books unused. Rather these are the books that would be dog-eared and in constant need of repair.

As I ponder over my years of reading, I find that the trail from my fairy tale reading days to my present interest in biographies is a long one, winding through many countries, encountering many characters, and involving much excitement, adventure, and romance. Whenever life becomes drab and gloomy, I withdraw from it and sail into a land of sunshine and romance on my magic carpet—books.

Written by Charlotte Morrison and submitted as the essay in the county contest

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In Retrospect

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Boswell High School causes one to become retrospective. It is difficult to realize that the progress indicated in the development of the high school is paralleled in the growth of the town. Many citizens of Boswell can remember when the section now occupied by the town was covered with timber. Before 1900 there was no evidence of any activity at this particular spot. The land was part of Jenner Township, which has a much older and richer history. It was settled about 1811. The census of 1820 showed it to have a

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population of 1129, 4969 acres of cleared land, four grist mills, five sawmills, one carding mill, three stills, eight taverns, and two iron furnaces—one operated near Klines Mills in 1825, and the other at Forwardstown in 1845.

The original spot on which Boswell stands contained a farm property owned by the Peterson family. The barn and house were located at the corner of what is now Center Street and Acheson Way. This land and property were purchased by John and Thomas J. Boswell in 1900, and the town took its name from that of the latter brother.

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The purpose of this purchase was to operate the coal and lumber industry. Extensive operations began, including the slope into the mines, the large tipple, a Company store, a coal office, and the erection of Company houses. The first company to be organized here was called the "Merchants Coal Company." The Boswell Improvement Company, a branch of the Merchants Coal Company, laid out and sold the lots. Edward Maurer, now in his eighties, had a part in the early history of the Boswell Improvement Company. The first Company Store was located across the creek near the opening of the

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mine. Berkey Swank was its first manager; and Kane Ober, now deceased, was the delivery man. The railroad connecting Boswell to the Sand C branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Friedens was finished in 1902. The first station agent was C. F. Enoch, and the freight station was a box car. F. L. Ferrell was our first postmaster. In 1905 Edward Arisman became our first and only constable, and Chief of Police. The first coal office was located in the Frank Swope house at the foot of Center Street. The "Boswell News" was organized in 1908 with J. C. Oswald as its editor and owner.

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The Schools

The first four rooms of the present Grade School Building were constructed in 1901. Six more rooms were added in 1908. The Boswell High School was housed in the Grade School Building for several years. The first principal of the high school was H. S. Alshouse, who remained here for two terms. The first class, consisting of four members, was graduated in 1914.

J. C. Beahm was the second principal, serving from 1914 to 1916. In 1916, when E. M. Baxter became the third principal, the high school curriculum was increased to a three year course. From 1918 to 1920 a number of school principals were in charge, among them Alfred Jeffries and A. P. Ringler. It was in the fall of 1921 that H. B. Speicher took charge of the present school system. During his administration a great many changes have taken place. The school enrollment increased from thirty

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THE SCHOOLS

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five pupils in 1920 to four hundred twenty-five in 1938. The present high school building was completed January 1, 1924, and the high school was moved from the Grade School Building to the new building during the Christmas vacation. The four-year curriculum was added in 1922. In 1924 the State Department of Public Instruction recognized Boswell High School as an accredited four-year high school, thus enabling its graduates to enter any college without examination. The faculty increased from three teachers in 1921 to sixteen teachers in 1937-1938. The Commercial and Music Departments were added in 1929, the Art Department in 1935, the Agricultural Department in 1936, and the Home Economics Department in 1937.

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The present enrollment is composed of students from Boswell Borough, Jenner Township, Conemaugh Township, Quemahoning Township, and Lincoln Township. Some students walk and hitch-hike a distance of six miles each way to school. The geographical area which Boswell High School serves will no doubt be better served when all students are transported to school. The school law requires that in 1939 all high school students residing a distance of two miles or more from the school must be transported. An eight-room addition to the present building is being planned and will be built if W. P. A. funds are available. This addition is greatly needed because of the crowded conditions in the present building.

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Year	*Number of Teachers*	*Enrollment*	*Graduates*	*Principal*
			2-Year Course	
1912-13		20	....	H. S. Alshouse
1913-14		30	4	H. S. Alshouse
1914-15		32	5	J. C. Beahm
1915-16		33	8	J. C. Beahm
			3-Year Course	
1916-17		30	5	E. M. Baxter
1917-18		28	6	E. M. Baxter
1918-19		31	4	Alfred Jeffries
1919-20		36	6	Alfred Jeffries
1920-21		39	4	A. P. Ringler
1921-22	4	81	....	H. B. Speicher

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1924-25	6	156	27	H. B. Speicher
1925-26	6	147	21	H. B. Speicher
1926-27	7	196	41	H. B. Speicher
1927-28	7	199	21	H. B. Speicher
1928-29	8	215	23	H. B. Speicher
1929-30	9	231	44	H. B. Speicher
1930-31	9	249	44	H. B. Speicher
1931-32	10	272	62	H. B. Speicher
1932-33	10	314	41	H. B. Speicher
1933-34	11	375	67	H. B. Speicher
1934-35	13	391	55	H. B. Speicher
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